

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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Trend of Today's Markets

gular. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange. Cotton easy. Wheat low. Wheat break.

O. 324.

STRIKERS KILLED, MANY HURT IN TWO FIGHTS AT REPUBLIC PLANT

Policemen Rushed to Corrigan-McKinney Mill at Cleveland After Picket, Trying to Stop Workers, Is Run Down by Auto.

16TH FATALITY IN CIO STEEL DRIVE

Two Policemen Among Those Disabled as Officers Break Through Gates of Factory.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 26.—One man was killed and several persons were injured in a second clash between strikers and workers today at Republic Steel Corporation's Corrigan-McKinney plant. All available policemen were rushed to the plant's gates, were fighting earlier in the day had caused injury to 20 persons, including two policemen.

John O'reilly, a striker, was struck and killed by an automobile during the outbreak.

O'reilly, was run down, police said, by the car of a worker going into the plant. Police said they did not know the name of the worker, but had obtained the license number of the motor car, which was stoned.

The death heightened feeling between strikers and workers, and several brushes occurred.

Police stood guard as one shift left the plant and a new shift went to work. A crowd of 2,000 to 3,000 persons had gathered. Workmen getting off street cars near the mill gates were chased several blocks.

O'reilly's killing was the sixteenth since the CIO called the steel walkout May 26. It was the first strike fatality in Cleveland, and today's clash marked the first major disturbance here since the strike was called and since Republic's four Cleveland mills reopened July 6.

Earlier clashes occurred when police broke through CIO picket lines. Tom Grawacki, a picket, suffered serious injuries when he was run down by an automobile containing four men trying to enter the plant.

Some 1,000 strikers and sympathizers, witnesses said, massed at one of the approaches to the plant's main entrance. About 100 officers, many on horses and on motorcycles, attempted to clear a path.

Boos and Cat Calls. At first only boos and cat calls came from the crowd but as more cars carrying non-strikers passed through the line rocks were thrown by the strikers, police said.

In fighting which followed, Mounted Patrolman Rowley Oker was hit in the back of the head. He remounted and charged a crowd of 300 on the sidewalk, witnesses said, bringing his night stick down on the head of a striker, Matilda Mianous, who collapsed under the blow.

After the violence, the strikers marched to City Hall in a mass protest against police action. Their ranks swelled and the milling crowd was estimated at 5,000 persons.

A committee of 15 carried a protest to Mayor Harold H. Burton.

"I'll fill St. Alex's hospital with you people today if you don't get out of here," James Quinn, financial director of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, quoted Police Inspector Martin A. Horrigan as saying. Horrigan denied making the statement.

Driver of Auto Arrested.

One of those arrested was William Johnson, said by police to be the driver of the car which ran down Grawacki, who was gravely hurt. Held for questioning, he said he lost control of his car when racks were being broken two windows, and that he drove into the crowd surrounding him.

Joe Blonk treated at a hospital for a bruised leg, reported that Horrigan's automobile knocked him under the fender of a car parked near the main gate.

Today's new drive to keep non-strikers out of the plant followed an order by Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell removing bar on picketing, and a statement by Mayor Burton that police had no right to bar pickets from zones around the plants without a court order.

On July 13, two men were killed by police and 15 injured at CIO union headquarters in Massillon, O. That clash is being investigated by the National Labor Relations Board.

Navy Abandons Dirigibles Due to Disastrous Experiences

Lighter-Than-Air Craft Found Wanting, Admiral Leahy Tells House Committee Considering Bill for \$3,000,000 Ship.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A high navy officer told the House Naval Committee today his department could not recommend at this time further expenditures for building and operation of dirigibles for military purposes.

Citing the navy's "disastrous experiences" with dirigibles, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, said the department had found lighter-than-air craft "wanting." Charles Edison, Assistant

Secretary of the Navy, testified that Secretary Swanson was endeavoring to formulate a policy in regard to such aircraft.

The committee had under consideration a bill to authorize a \$3,000,000 airship to replace the Los Angeles, which was retired as sole.

Three navy airships—the Shenandoah, the Akron and the Macon were destroyed in flight, with heavy loss of life in the case of the first two.

SOVIET FLYERS HAILED AS HEROES IN MOSCOW

First Three to Reach America Welcomed by Stalin at Kremlin Reception.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 26.—The three Soviet flyers who blazed an aerial trail over the North Pole to America last month returned to the United States today as heroes.

From the train Valeri Chkalov, Georgi Baidukov and Alexander Beliaikov received kisses from their wives and then from aviation authorities. They made speeches at a great reception, rode through crowded paper-strewn streets and were welcomed at the Kremlin by Joseph Stalin.

Moses Rokhlinovitch, Commissar of Defense Industry, who welcomed the flyers with Maxim Litvinov, the Foreign Commissar, and the polar explorer, Dr. Otto Schmidt, and Roy Wright.

NEW YORK THRONG GREETS 4 FREED IN SCOTTSBORO CASE

Several Tramped When Hundreds of Negroes Storm Police Lines to Show Salutation.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 26.—A crowd of Negroes thronged Pennsylvania Station today to welcome the four Negro youths freed in the Scottsboro case. Several spectators were tramped when hundreds of cheering, shouting Negroes stormed heavy police lines to shout a lusty salute to the four and to their lawyer, Samuel Leibowitz, as they arrived from the South.

The Negro youths were freed at Decatur, Ala., Saturday, at the conclusion of 11 trials that resulted in five of their companions receiving sentences ranging from 20 years to the death penalty in an alleged mass attack on two white women on a freight train in 1931.

Police escorted the party from the station followed by the crowd.

Reaching the street, the mass of spectators spread out fanwise as Leibowitz made a dash for his automobile, accompanied by the four Negroes, Willie Roberson, Olen Montgomery, Eugene Williams and Ethel Dooling and Mrs.

McNary Presses for Adjournment.

McNary said that he had felt since the "capitulation took place last week" on the Supreme Court issue, there was no reason for Congress to remain in session.

"In view of the physical condition of members of Congress and the emotional state of mind now existing," he said, "I think we should adjourn the latter part of next week."

"There are several bills under discussion which I think could well go over until next session. I think we have humanitarian feelings toward each other and I believe it will be to the best interest of everyone if we get away from here as soon as possible."

Harkley, who had told reporters before the Senate convened that he did not intend to make statement on the administration's program, replied that Senator La Follette, in making his statement on his return from the yachting trip, had pointed out that he was speaking for himself and himself alone.

BARKLEY OFF TO BAD START AS MAJORITY LEADER

Roosevelt's New Liaison Man Unable to Tell the Senate What His Chief Wants.

REPUBLICAN URGES QUICK ADJOURNMENT

Upper House Just Marking Time Until the New 'Judicial Reform' Bill Is Reported Out.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Unable to outline the Administration's legislative program at this time, Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate today that he was having conversations with House leaders "for the earliest adjournment of Congress consistent with the performance of Congressional duties."

He added that he hoped to make an announcement on the subject within two or three days.

Barkley's statement was in reply to a question by Minority Leader

McNary of Oregon, who asked if Senator La Follette of Wisconsin had outlined the Administration's program when he included a farm relief bill with proposed wages and hours, housing, income tax and departmental reorganization legislation.

La Follette and Barkley were guests of President Roosevelt on a week-end cruise down Chesapeake Bay.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at Holy Cross Church in Manhattan with interment at Calvary Cemetery.

W. P. KENNEDY IS SUCCESSOR.

William P. Kennedy, chairman of the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall, automatically succeeded to the leadership. He will hold office until the Executive Committee selects a permanent leader.

Tammany associates of Kennedy

said they thought he was neutral in the present campaign. They

said he was inspired by his mother's famous book, "Little Lord Fauntleroy"—the lad with long, black curly hair and the velvet jacket and white collar—is dead after having perfect little gentleman. Thus

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" became the torturer of countless thousands of boys whose mothers made them wear Fauntleroy suits.

Burnett, who grew up to be a track star, a reporter and a probationer, was host at a party yesterday on his yawl, the Delight II, off Manhasset, L. I., when a sail boat overturned a mile away.

COLLAPSES AFTER RESCUE.

The original "Little Lord Fauntleroy" took the helm and turned toward the rescue.

Two men and two women had been tossed into the water when the sailboat overturned. As the

Burnett craft approached the sailboat Donald Minipich dived into the water and helped the two women to the yawl reached them. The men were rescued from the sailboat to which they were clinging.

Burnett collapsed immediately after the rescue. Restoratives

were administered by his wife and daughter, Dorinda, but he was dead when the yawl reached the landing of the Manhattan Yacht Club.

Charles A. Steurer, health officer of the town of North Hempstead, said death was caused by pulmonary embolism and heart disease.

COULDN'T GET AWAY FROM IT.

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee replied to Borah, saying that since the proposed sugar legislation involved taxation, his committee thought the House should act first. He promised that if the House would pass the bill, his committee would expedite consideration in the Senate.

BORAH RECOMMENDED TO SPEAK.

The new majority leader then said that he recognized the right of Congress to decide its own adjournment day and added that he was not prepared to announce the legislative program.

Senator Borah, who has usually

disdained to talk about local interests, asked Barkley if the administration leaders had considered the necessity of enacting sugar legislation before adjournment.

Senate leaders, an important Idaho crop, the present Jones-Costigan law will expire Dec. 31, this year, and Borah

recommended that the least the administration could do would be to re-enact this statute.

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In their hurry to get away from the bank, the robbers were unable to pick up about \$2400 in bills which one of the gang had tossed over the grill from the teller's cages and which scattered about the floor.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO; TWO KILLED AT VERA CRUZ

Several Buildings Shaken Down and Wire Broken; Other Casualties Reported.

MEXICO, D. F., July 26.—A heavy earthquake shook Central Mexico last night. Disrupted communication lines today prevented a survey of the damage.

Vera Cruz reported two dead and several buildings collapsed. Unconventional reports listed casualties at Jalapa and other towns northwest of Vera Cruz.

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 26.—A minor earthquake was felt in El Centro at 11:37 o'clock last night but no damage was reported.

12 KILLED IN TRAIN-BUS CRASH

22 Injured in Collision Near Tamplio, Mexico.

MEXICO, D. F., July 26.—Twelve persons were killed and 22 injured today when a train crashed into a bus near Tamplio.

The dead included seven men, four women and a child, all Mexican.

Senate Subcommittee Completed Draft of New Court Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee completed today the draft of a bill to reorganize lower court procedure.

The new bill will be considered by the full committee tomorrow.

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FORD MAN SAYS NLRB LAWYER MADE THREAT

Attorney Quoted as Demanding Employee's Aid or He Would "Make Jackass Out of Him."

BOARD'S COUNSEL AND WITNESS CLASH

Foreman Testifies His Assistant Was Asked to Sign Statement Supporting Union Men.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—Richard Elbert, a Ford Motor Co. foreman, under questioning by John T. McTernan, National Labor Relations board attorney, charged today that McTernan had threatened to "make a jackass" out of an assistant foreman (Rudolph Prokop) for the Ford Motor Co., unless the assistant foreman gave a statement in support of N. L. R. B. charges.

The development came as the N. L. R. B. entered the fourth week of hearings into its charges of unfair labor practices against the Ford Motor Co.

Elbert had just repeated an allegation that Prokop, one of his assistants, "gave alibis" for a group of seven members of the United Automobile Workers of America Union who were under him and were doing "poor work and trying to run the place."

The men subsequently were discharged.

Story of the Witness.

"What didn't you fire Prokop?" asked McTernan.

"Well, I'll tell you," Elbert said. "After these men were fired and it was all over, I said to Prokop: 'Rudy, what in the world was wrong with you?'

"He said, 'Well I was on the spot.' He said this bunch threatened him and if he didn't side in with them they would get him. He said later on he got another mysterious telephone call from them that he would side with them at this N. L. R. B. hearing or else."

"Then he said that you went to his house and told him if he didn't make a statement and testify for you that you would make a jackass out of him on the stand."

"Do you mean," McTernan demanded, "that I was using intimidation to keep those men at work?"

"I didn't say that. I said Prokop said you told him he had better give you a statement or you would make a jackass out of him and this was after these mysterious telephone calls that he had better side in with this bunch or else."

"Are you trying to identify me with those mysterious phone calls?"

"No; Rudy says he never knew who made the calls."

"Did he say I intimidated him?"

"No."

Ford Attorney Ends Clash.

The clash between the witness and McTernan ended when Louis J. Colombo, Ford counsel at the hearing, asserted he had made no charge of intimidation against N. L. R. B. attorneys. Examiner John T. Lindsey ordered McTernan and Elbert to get back on the regular track of examination.

Elbert was earlier questioned about the discharge of seven workers in his department. The N. L. R. B. has alleged they were dismissed for union activity.

Elbert asserted on the witness stand today that he discharged the men because they destroyed property, not because they belonged to a union.

"I fired them because they didn't do what they were supposed to do," he said. "And I will fire the rest of them in there if they don't do what they are supposed to do."

"It is necessary for a man to be a loyal Ford worker to stay on the job," McTernan asked. "I think he should be," replied Elbert.

"Then you require it?" "I have never preached to the men."

"Membership in a union incompatible with being a loyal Ford worker?" "I never had any instructions about unions."

"Answer my question." "Then ask it in a way I can answer."

After being cautioned by the trial examiner, Elbert replied:

"I think a man can belong to a union and still be loyal to Ford. I have men in the department who are."

Accuses Three as "Stool Pigeons."

In earlier testimony Elbert characterized as "stool pigeons" three men who previously had asserted they were discharged partly through the activities of informers.

Elbert named them as George and Ray Onnella, brothers, and Martin Jensen. He said they "were always running to Prokop with tales about other workers."

Elbert asserted the discharged men "wanted to get me out of there. I haven't had any trouble since they left. When they joined the union, they thought they could run my department."

He said that everything in his department was "free and open and always will be."

Several times Elbert told McTer-

Police Breaking Cleveland Steel Picket Lines



PATROLMEN and mounted policemen keeping a path clear into the Cortigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel Corporation in Cleveland today.

3 CIO LEADERS HELD ON PICKETING CHARGE

New Ordinance Invoked at Cumberland, Md., as Public Plant Reopens.

Nazis Jail Pastor Brother Of Jailed Pastor Niemoeller

Wilhelm Secretly Arrested After He Publicly Reads Message That Landed Martin in Prison.

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 26.—Police invoked a new city picketing ordinance today in arresting three state C. I. O. officers as the N. & G. Taylor Tin Mill, a Republic Steel Corporation subsidiary, opened for the first time since a strike began May 26.

Those arrested were: John P. Dolphin, general district chairman of the C. I. O.; Robert L. Glenn, district organizer and a member of the Maryland Legislature; and Carl R. Jewell, president of the Tin-workers' union.

They were charged with being in the picket line without having a permit from the chief of police.

The new ordinance limits the number of pickets to six, requires them to be employees of the plant, and projects pickets from interfering.

H. H. Holloway, assistant district manager of Republic Steel, said 150 men, nearly a full crew, returned to work on the first shift.

A force of 125 policemen watched a crowd of more than 1000 at the plant. There was no disorder.

In addition to the three C. I. O. men, police arrested 10 other persons on similar charges. Two of them were fined \$10 each, but immediately appealed in an effort to stop the city law. The fine is the maximum possible under the ordinance.

He prayed for the success of the world church conference just con-

cluded at Oxford, England, which the Nazis considered unfriendly to them.

He preached a sermon, marked by innuendo, based on the tenth chapter of Second Corinthians, of which the twelfth verse reads: "For we do not make ourselves of the number, or compare ourselves with some, that commend themselves; but they measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves are not wise."

A trustworthy authority said he was arrested by secret police after he had preached three fighting sermons to overflow congregations in his brother's Dahlman parish at St. Anne's Church, Jesus Christ Church and St. Anne's Parish House.

The Rev. Wilhelm Niemoeller came to Berlin from Bielefeld, where he has a church of his own, especially to occupy his brother's pulpit after the latter had been arrested July 1 on charges of inciting to disobedience.

Crowds gathered at the churches where he preached and hundreds were turned away.

The arrest was made as secretly as possible. Few in Berlin knew of it tonight.

What Irritated the Nazis.

Wilhelm Niemoeller irritated the Nazis in three things:

He read to his congregation a message from his brother in jail.

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FRIEND IMPLICATES ALTON MAN IN MURDER

Prosecutor to Seek Indictment
Against Fugitive for Killing
of Patrolman.

Madison County authorities today prepared to press a murder charge against Clyde Wagner of Alton in connection with the killing of Patrolman Addis Miller outside the Alton City Hall in a pistol fight last Thursday.

State's Attorney M. L. Geers announced at Alton yesterday that he would ask for an indictment as the grand jury reconvened there. He said that his action against the 21-year-old fugitive would be based on a confession obtained from Charles E. Harris, also of Alton. The latter was turned over to the police in the Illinois city by his father, H. H. Harris, late Saturday night.

Confessed Robberies.

The younger Harris admitted that he had participated in four automobile thefts with Wagner and that he had been with him until a few minutes before the shooting, both Geers and Capt. Joseph Uhle of the Alton police, said.

He also declared that Wagner always carried two automatic pistols, one on his person and the other under the floor mat of his car. Today police were inclined to attribute Patrolman Miller's death to his failure to find this second pistol after he had apparently arrested Wagner.

Harris, himself, is to be indicted for the larceny of automobiles, the Prosecutor said. Evidence against him and his companion will be presented to the grand jurors today, he added, but indictments will not be voted until Friday, by which time the jury will have heard evidence in all the other cases to come before it at this time.

Wagner was still at large today, although the Alton police were convinced that he was in the vicinity of the city. A posse of 60 men searched an area half a mile north of Alton yesterday on information obtained from Harris.

A telescope, an automobile spotlight and other loot was found. Harris also disclosed the places in which machine tools and other things were disposed of after they had been taken in the hold-up of a Medora (Ill.) garage.

Killed at Station.

The shooting of Patrolman Miller occurred shortly after a radio call had gone out, asking that Wagner be detained for questioning in connection with this robbery. The policeman and another man, apparently his prisoner, drove up to the police station in the City Hall at about 10:40 a. m. last Thursday.

As they stepped from the car the man opened fire, inflicting four wounds in Miller's chest. Miller's own gun was later found with not one of its bullets discharged, but the policeman did exchange shots with his assailant, apparently using a gun that he had taken from him. Witnesses said they believed he wounded the man. The search for Wagner was started when it was found that the license plates on the automobile had been issued to him.

Man, 73, and Woman Found Shot.

Louis Stendel, 73-year-old carpenter, and Dixie Beasley, Negro, were found suffering from gunshot wounds yesterday at 5004 South Jefferson avenue. He had been shot in the arm and she was wounded in the left hip. She told police Stendel shot her and then himself following a quarrel. The woman, who is 35, was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes. Stendel is at City Hospital.

Tammany Hall Leader Dead



JAMES J. DOOLING

TAMMANY LEADER JAMES J. DOOLING DIES OF A STROKE

Continued From Page One

solid city Fusion party, chief bulwark of LaGuardia's support. LaGuardia's closest advisers now are reported urging him to ignore any possible help from the Republican organization and make his race for re-election as an independent.

His Rise to Leadership.

The young Dooling rose to the leadership of Tammany. Dooling was by leading the fight to oust the man his father helped to put in office. Lawyer, was a veteran and former star football and baseball player at Fordham University. He rose from comparative obscurity. His father, Peter J. Dooling, ex-Congressman and purchases commissioner of New York, died in 1921. The son became leader in the southern part of the Fifth Assembly District, a section his father had ruled for 30 years.

Dooling's bitter opposition to John F. Curry, Tammany leader who opposed Franklin D. Roosevelt's bid for the presidency, threw him into the limelight in 1933. He joined Michael J. Kennedy and with him soon controlled the Fifth District by recruiting young men to fight Curry.

Appointed head of a committee of six, Dooling succeeded in ousting Curry.

This was the first time in Tammany history that a leader had been ousted. The wigwam rocked with factional disputes for three months and Dooling was elected July 16, 1934, only when two leading candidates—Edward J. Ahearn and Stephen A. Ruddy—were defeated for municipal office.

Farley's Wrath Incurred.

Dooling drew Farley's wrath when he appointed a Smith protege, Bert Stand, confidential secretary to Tammany Hall. Stand was the first Jew to hold the job. Later he made ex-Governor Smith a delegate to the National Democratic Convention and again drew fire from New Dealers. Shortly before his rift with Farley, Dooling had stated that Tammany Hall was "one million per cent behind Roosevelt."

When his illness forced him to retire to his summer home, Dooling named a triumvirate consisting of Charles H. Hussey, Stephen A. Ruddy and Christopher D. Sullivan to run Tammany Hall. The appointments created an uproar and resulted in several fist fights in the wigwam on Aug. 9, 1936. The three got into trouble with various leaders and Ruddy was later appointed to take over the reins alone.

JOBLESS MAN FINDS SON, HAS
NO MONEY TO GET HIM HOME

Pittsburgh Pair Stranded at Birmingham, Ala.; After End of Search.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 26.—An unemployed Pittsburgh (Pa.) plumber, J. H. Painter, has found his 17-year-old son, Roger, who has been missing since Feb. 17, but is at a loss for means to get himself and son back to Pennsylvania.

Painter said he had been searching for the boy since he received a card mailed by his son at Nashville, Tenn., two weeks ago. He appealed to police here Saturday to help in his search. Two officers caught sight of the boy and captured him after a foot race of two blocks. The boy said he expected to be put in jail.

Young Painter could not hold back the tears when confronted by his father. "Roger," he was told, "you are certainly due for a whipping when your mother gets hold of you."

The boy said he had visited all the southern and several northern and eastern states, and worked as an ordinary seaman on a seven-week voyage to South America.

The father said he would attempt to find some sort of work so he could make the trip home.

Hundreds Pick Wild Blackberries.

KOSHONONG, Mo., July 26.—Koshonong, which used to be the best peach district in the State, has been over-run with wild blackberries this year. Hundreds of pickers are scouring the woods and two to three tons of berries are being bought daily and shipped for canning purposes. Pickers get 2½ cents a pound for their labor.

Every Dress is
NEW... a fresh
advance fashion.
NEW trims and
colors, too!

Sizes 14 to 20:
38 to 56 and
16½ to 30½

\$5.95 Values!

\$4.95 Values!

\$2.95 Values!

PRINT DRESSES
with full length
COATS

CHIFFONS
with
SLIPS

PASTEL JACK-ET FROCKS

FRENCH CREPES

BEMBERG SHEERS

WASHABLES

SHANTUNGS

MARQUETTES

PASTEL PRINTS

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CENTRAL TRADES HEADS IN DEFENSE OF HOTEL UNIONS

Joseph Clark Declares Organized Labor Is Being 'Put on Spot' by Enemies in Local Situation.

SAYS 'INFECTION IS IT A RACKET'

Committee Formed to Protect Workers' Interests in Connection With Recent Agreement.

Declaring that organized labor was being "put on the spot" by its enemies in the hotel labor situation, President Joseph Clark of the Central Trades & Labor Union announced at a meeting of delegates of the central body yesterday afternoon that an advisory committee of labor leaders had been appointed to defend the union interests and that Edward Flore, national president of the Hotel Workers' and Bartenders' unions, had been invited to come here to work with the committee.

Referring to press accounts of the recent killing of "Fudgie" Dunn, an organizer for the Hotel Workers' Union, and publication of the labor union connections of men whose interest apparently was mercenary, Clark told the delegates that "the inference is that the labor movement is a racket."

Interests opposed to organized labor are trying to break the hotel "agreement," he declared. "Changes will be made against other unions if this attack is not stopped. It is our battle and we should defend the hotel workers, many of whom are new to the labor movement."

Committee Meeting.

The Advisory Committee, which includes heads of both the Central Trades and the Building Trades Council, will meet tomorrow afternoon. It was hoped that Flore, whose headquarters are in Buffalo, N. Y., would be here.

A committee representing the five A. F. of L. hotel workers' unions, headed by William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades, met with a committee from the St. Louis Hotel Association at the Gateswood Hotel this afternoon. Officers of the association, an organization of 28 large hotels, have stated "certain corrections" were necessary in their labor agreements.

Brandt told 150 delegates attending yesterday's meeting he was convinced that "the labor-hating elements of the Chamber of Commerce had banded together to destroy the hotel workers." Replying to the published complaints of hotel managers against the labor costs resulting from the three-year closed shop agreement signed after a one-day strike in May, Brandt rated the wage scales established by the agreement, which are as follows: Waiters, \$10 a week; waitresses, \$10.75 a week; bartenders, \$30 weekly; cooks, \$15 to \$49 weekly,

Girl Who Gave Up Fortune



Associated Press Wirephoto.

ELAINE HARTNETT
WITH her new puppy, Trixie, at her mother's home in Chicago. The child chose last week to remain with her mother instead of accepting a \$500,000 inheritance which would have separated them.

and miscellaneous workers, \$15 to \$150 a month.

"If those wages are going to close the hotels, then in the name of God let them all close," Brandt shouted.

"The pay some hotel workers received prior to the agreement was shameful. One hotel paid its waitresses \$2.90 a week, and the girls had to furnish their uniforms. We established paid maids \$30 a month without room or board, and required them to work seven days a week; a third paid no salary to bus boys, who received 40 cents a day from the waitresses, and it was disclosed that many service employees had to 'kick back' tips to department heads."

Some Wanted Long Contract.

The better hotels welcomed the agreement and requested a three-year contract, Brandt declared. "We asked for a one-year agreement, but the better places wanted a long contract as the means of eliminating unfair competition," he stated.

Miss Kitty Ampler, international vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Alliance, disclosed that a committee from the City Hotel Association, composed of 35 Classe B, C and D hotels, called on her last week in an effort to break their labor agreements. Miss Ampler joined Brandt in declaring that establishments which could not pay basic wages should close their doors. "Better buildings than some of those joints have been torn down for parking lots," she remarked.

Brandt announced that all phases of the situation would be referred

A A A REPORT ON YEAR OF SOIL CONSERVATION

"67 Pct. of Nation's Farm Land Listed in Applications for Participation."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration in its annual report yesterday said that 1936 was a period of transition in American farming from the surplus-elimination phase to a permanent land protection policy.

The A A A asserted that its gradual approach to an agricultural conservation program after the period of farm surplus control in 1933 and 1934 was turned into a precipitated dash when the Supreme Court declared the Adjustment Act unconstitutional early in 1936.

Under the new "soil conservation" act adopted in February, 1936, the primary aim "became the conservation of the soil and improved land management" and during the year 67 per cent, or more than 283,000,000 acres, of the country's farm land was listed in applications from farmers for participation in the land protection policy, A A A Chief H. R. Tolley reported.

Instead of paying farmers to plant less wheat, corn, oats, cotton and other crops as had been done before, the purpose of the administration in 1936 was to help them shift from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops and to use cover crops, terracing, contour furrowing, and other means of protecting their land from wind and water erosion, Tolley added.

The report declared that a crop insurance system (Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary plan) is a vital necessity to guard against "two directly opposite types of hazard" facing the nation.

One of these is the danger of price collapse from overproduction" such as the country experienced in 1931 and 1932. The other was described as the "danger of food shortages" from crop failures such as were caused by the drought of 1934 and 1936.

The report said "there should be provision for positive commodity control," with a definite quota assigned to each farm.

INQUIRIES SOUGHT IN MURDER OF GIRL AND DEATH OF UNCLE

Lawyer for Boy Held in Shooting of Sister, Says Poison May Have Killed Man Fortnight Later.

PRAIRIE DU CHENE, Wis., July 26.—Carl N. Hill, attorney for 15-year-old Harold Best of Soldiers' Grove, announced today he would make a formal demand in court Wednesday for a post mortem examination of Orla L. Shaw, uncle of Harold, and his 11-year-old sister, Mildred, who was murdered June 4.

Sheriff Orville White has had Harold in custody without charge since the girl was found dead in bed with a bullet wound in her head.

Hill said he would present to Juvenile Judge Jeremiah O'Neill a petition setting forth the opinion of a Madison specialist that Shaw's death, which occurred two weeks after the killing of Mildred, was caused by poison. Hill said he would ask Judge O'Neill to order a hearing on the petition next Monday.

Judge O'Neill said earlier he would not issue an order to exhume the body unless further evidence was shown to prove Shaw's death was not due to natural causes.

COURT SETS SEPT. 20 SANITY HEARING FOR POLITTE ELVINS

Brother's Petition Says Ex-Congressman Has Recovered His Mental Faculties.

A sanity hearing for Politte Elvins, lawyer and former Congressman, who was adjudged of unsound mind Aug. 1, 1935, was set for Sept. 20 by Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes of Clayton today at the request of a brother, Charles P. Elvins of Pomona, Cal. The petition said the lawyer, who has been in Glenwood Sanitarium, had recovered his mental faculties.

Former Congressman was declared of unsound mind on petition of his son, Kells Elvins, 7308 Bonhomme avenue, Clayton, who was appointed guardian. At that time the father's estate was valued by the son at more than \$150,000. Last November, Politte Elvins divorced his wife obtaining an award of \$100,000 in alimony. She introduced evidence that his estate was valued at more than \$275,000. He is 59 years old and formerly resided in Ladue.

PHYSICIAN NEVER SENT A BILL

Dr. Ambrose Cecil Stewart Dies at 82 in San Diego.

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 26.—Dr. Ambrose Cecil Stewart, 82 years old, physician who, fellow doctors said, never kept books and never sent a bill, died here Saturday after a brief illness.

A native of Mendersburg, Pa., he was graduated from Hahnemann College of Medicine in 1887. On completion of 50 years of practice last week he received a certificate from the school.

\$36 Taken From Barman's Room.
George Tapela, proprietor of a tavern at 1237 Chouteau avenue, reported to police yesterday that \$360 had been stolen from his bedroom above the tavern some time Saturday night. He said he discovered the loss after noticing that the lock on the bedroom door had been forced.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STORM FORCES 20 BOATS TO QUIT RACE

Coast Guard Aids Crews of Yachts in Chicago to Mackinac Event.

By the Associated Press.
LUDINGTON, Mich., July 26.—High winds last night and early today drove 20 boats to harbor in the Chicago-to-Mackinac fresh water sailing race. Other entries were believed to be tacking against the strong northwest wind toward Charlevoix, more than 100 miles north of Ludington.

Coast guardsmen at the Charlevoix station said none of the boats had been sighted there up to noon today. The wind, which reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour Sunday, was reported to be abating for small craft. At Sleeping Bear Point, 50 miles to the south, none of the craft had been sighted.

Some with torn shrouds and broken spars, vessels which had abandoned the race found their way to safe anchorages in four ports during the night with the help of the Coast Guard. One man was reported injured.

Coast Guardsmen in a motor lifeboat maneuvered most of the night among 10 boats which put in here, directing them to safety. The craft had fled from wind blowing from 30 to 60 miles an hour.

From the Revenge, Frank Compton of Chicago, was taken to the hospital after examination by a physician. He was bruised and suffered an injured wrist.

The Marlin, largest craft in the race, on which Mayor Henry Penfield and Corporation Counsel A. Winfield Craven of Evanston, Ill., were sailing, was moored at White River after some difficulty this morning.

The following boats were in port: At Ludington—Lively Lady, Vagabond, Princess, Intrepid, Tar Baby, Siren, Kid Sister, Mesoma, Warrior and Revenge.

At White River—Betty Bro, Cynthia, Audax, Josephine, Marchioness, Privates, Fortune.

At Muskegon—Baccarat, Nancy (or Naughty) Boy.

At Pentwater—Sally.

Apparently leading the race were two unidentified boats which passed the Coast Guard station at Manistee at 8 p. m. Sunday but they had not reached Frankfort.

BRIDGE DIVE VICTIM'S FUNERAL

Services for Robert Turner to Be Held Wednesday Afternoon.

The funeral of Robert Turner, 718A Shenandoah avenue, who was killed Saturday when he dived into four feet of water from a 30-foot bridge over the Okaw River at Covington, Ill., will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wacker-Heldreiter, 2333 South Broadway. Burial will be in St. Clair Cemetery, East St. Louis. Coroner's vehicle of accident was returned to Nashville, Ill., today. Turner, 23-year-old electric welder, died of a broken neck. He was a member of a fishing party. His wife and father, William E. Turner, survive.

Hill said he would present to Juvenile Judge Jeremiah O'Neill a petition setting forth the opinion of a Madison specialist that Shaw's death, which occurred two weeks after the killing of Mildred, was caused by poison. Hill said he would ask Judge O'Neill to order a hearing on the petition next Monday.

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GIFF FROM AMELIA EARHART

Niece Receives Birthday Present Mailed From Bombay.

By the Associated Press.

MEDFORD, Mass., July 26.—Amy Morrissey, niece of Amelia Earhart, lost in the Pacific while flying around the world, received a birthday present today which was mailed by Miss Earhart when she was in Bombay. The gift was six Oriental bracelets made of gold and spun glass.

The child, who will be 6 years old Friday, is the daughter of the former Muriel Earhart, Miss Earhart's only sister.

EX-MAYOR McNAIL TO RUN AGAIN.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26.—William N. McNair said today he would seek the Democratic nomination to the office of Mayor, from which he resigned last year in a dispute with his party leaders. McNair previously had announced as a candidate for council.

WOMAN ADMITS KILLING MAN.

Ida Mae Davis, Negro, was arrested by police yesterday after Willie Morrison, Negro, was found shot to death in his home, 922 North Fifteenth street. Police said she admitted shooting Morrison during a scuffle for a pistol, following a quarrel.

NO! NOT A SPECK OF COLOR ADDED!

YES! ITS FLAVOR IS NATURAL!

THE NEW

Orange-Crush

5¢

A FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK

CARBONATED AND SWEETENED

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.

JE. 2444

CONTRACTOR AWARDED \$20 PER YARD FOR EXCAVATION

Circuit Judge Rules Against City
Estimate of \$8 for Removing
Limestone.

The contention of Walsh & Wells, Inc., a construction firm, as to the rate of compensation it should receive for construction work on the Thirteenth street relief sewer, was sustained today in a ruling by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

Contractors contended they are entitled to \$20 a cubic yard for drilling out a large amount of solid limestone encountered in the work, now in progress under Twelfth boulevard between Market street and Washington avenue. The City of St. Louis, defendant in the suit, declared the estimate at \$8 a yard.

The total amount involved in the suit was between \$16,000 and \$20,000.

The construction firm in its petition said the limestone could have been removed by blasting at less expense, but that this method was not used because of danger of damaging large buildings and other property in the vicinity. The stone is being tunneled out with pneumatic drills.

CLASS OF STUDENT POLICEMEN

Forty Chosen by Lot Tonight to Begin Training Aug. 2.

Forty student policemen who will begin their training on Aug. 2 will be selected by lot at a drawing conducted tonight at the police gymnasium by Frank Sullivan, secretary to the Board of Police Commissioners.

A second group of 40 new appointees will go into training on Oct. 4. This group will include 10 men now holding jobs as Police Department employees. The appointees are paid \$20 a week while in training and the drawing was arranged after it was decided to postpone the second class until Oct.

Jumped From Window, Breaks Wrist
Elsie White, Negro, suffered a fractured left wrist early yesterday when she jumped from a second-story rear window at her home at 2207A Dickson street, after being trapped by flames. She is 18 years old. The fire caused \$150 damage.

Two Others in St. Louis
Family Escape, One by Hanging by Hands From Side of Bridge.

Throughout the years, washer improvements developed by The Maytag Company have given them continuous world leadership. The latest achievement of the great Maytag factory is the new, improved Maytag—the finest of a long line of famous washers. Notwithstanding increased costs of material and labor, this new Maytag is still low in price. It will pay you to get your Maytag now.

Complete your home laundry with the new Maytag Ironer.

1 5400
RI. 5585
B.I.G.M.A.T.E.
OPEN EVENING

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • Manufacturer • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

**SPECIAL
Sale** **ON MODEL 110
Regular '69⁵⁰ \$58⁸⁵
While They Last
SALE PRICE**

422 Were Priced \$3.00
580 Were Priced \$2.98
810 Were Priced \$2.29
358 Were Priced \$1.98
175 Were Priced \$1.59
Also: 118 Regular \$3.98 Cotton Knits
Taken from Sports Shop included at \$1!

PRINTED BATESTE PIQUE LINENS
SHEER COTTONS DOTTED SWISS

NAVY, BROWN, WINE, POWDER, PEACH, WHITE, SWISSSES, DARK OR PASTEL FLORAL BATISTES

Sizes 12 to 44

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. TUESDAY
HELD IN FOURTH FLOOR COTTON SHOP

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE EXTRA WRAPPERS

IT'S THE GREATEST CLEARANCE EVENT OF THE ENTIRE SEASON . . . 2463 HIGHER PRICED DRESSES THAT GO AT LESS THAN THEIR ACTUAL COST . . . IN THIS SALE TUESDAY!

You'll buy five and six of these Dresses to finish off the Summer . . . to wear even in Fall and next year! They're wonderful buys at their original higher prices . . . and for a mere \$1 they're give-aways!

Wrist a 2207A Dickson street, after being trapped by flames. She is 18 years old. The fire caused \$150 damage.

Good Enough
NEVER SATISFIES

MAYTAG

Throughout the years, washer improvements developed by The Maytag Company have given them continuous world leadership. The latest achievement of the great Maytag factory is this new, improved Maytag—the finest of a long line of famous washers. Notwithstanding increased costs of material and labor, this new Maytag is still low in price. It will pay you to get your Maytag now.

Complete your home laundry with the new Maytag Ironer.

**5400
GRAVOIS
OPEN EVENINGS**

MODEL 110
ar \$69.50
They Last
PRICE \$58.85

LD'S
cottons

**SMASH
orow!**

**e Stock
TTONS**

**oor Cotton Shop
RE TO \$3!**



**SHEER
COTTONS
DOTTED
SWISS**

KOTEX

**ECONOMY
BOX**

74c

48 REGULAR SIZE

**Order By Phone
CE 7450—WE 3300
EA 1504**

**these Dresses to finish off
even in Fall and next year!
their original higher prices
they're give-aways!**

**GREATEST OF ALL
TENSIONS!**

**2463 HIGHER PRICED
LESS THAN THEIR ACTUAL
IS SALE TUESDAY!**

**CE 7450—WE 3300
EA 1504**

Also 42 to 54 In. by 2 1/4-2 1/2-Yd. Lace Panels, ea., \$1.19

Curtains—Fourth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Berry Pickers Killed by Train



THREE ON TRESTLE KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR TEN BROOK

Two Others in St. Louis Family Escape, One by Hanging by Hands From Side of Bridge.

MAN SEES MOTHER PLUNGE TO DEATH

Survivor Tells How Berry Pickers Were Trapped Crossing Span to Fields Beyond.

Trapped on a railroad trestle near Ten Brook, Mo., two women and a man were killed by a passenger train of the Frisco Railroad at 12:15 a.m. yesterday. The dead: John Brown, 39 years old, a truck driver, 3614 Evans avenue. Mrs. Anna Wolff, 54, his sister.

Mrs. Florence Brown, 48, his sister-in-law, 3614 Evans.

Edward Wolff, 21, son of Mrs. Wolff, saved himself by clinging to an outside edge of the trestle after falling to his mother to jump; and Eugene Brown, 11, son of Mrs. Brown, ran off the end to safety as the train passed, brakes screeching.

On Berry-Picking Trip. The party left St. Louis early yesterday morning to go berry picking, and gathered blackberries on the way as they drove south on Highway 61. They parked their automobile near the trestle, intending to cross it to fields beyond. Ten Brook is in Jefferson County about 3 miles south of downtown St. Louis.

"We had passed the center of the 100-foot trestle with Eugene in the lead when we heard a sound behind us and someone yelled, 'Here comes a train!'" Wolff, a W P A worker, related to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Eugene was near the southern end with his mother a short distance behind him and the rest of us were behind her, near the center of the trestle.

"We didn't know whether to turn back or go on. Eugene ran ahead of us off the end. I saw my mother. Mrs. Brown trip and fall, and Eddie John go back to pick her up. I called to my mother, ahead of me, to jump, but she just stood there. Thinking she would jump, I went to one side and hung by my hands from the end of a tie.

See Mother Fall 25 Feet.

Then the train came. As I clung to the tie I saw my mother throw up her arms and go under. She fell through the trestle about 25 feet to the creek bed. After the train went by, passing within a few feet of my head, I made my way to the ground on the structure supporting the track."

Mrs. Wolff is survived also by her husband, John H. Wolff; another son, John Wolff, and a son and daughter by a former marriage, Frank Tiff, a city fireman, and Miss Marie Tiff.

Surviving Mrs. Brown are her husband, Joseph Brown, a W P A worker, and eight children, including Eugene, ranging in age from three to 22 years.

Funeral services for the three will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Wacker-Helderle Mortuary, 54 Gravois avenue, with burial in Concordia Cemetery.

J. S. Melroth of St. Louis was the engineer of the train and E. H. Gettings of Chaffee, Mo., the fireman.

**NOTION
SHOP**
Special Feature.

KOTEX

**ECONOMY
BOX**

74c

48 REGULAR SIZE

**Order By Phone
CE 7450—WE 3300
EA 1504**

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Curtains—Fourth Floor

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

ORTHODOX SYNOD BARS YUGOSLAV'S PREMIER

Cabinet Ministers Backing Vatican Pact Also Denied Vote on Patriarch.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 26.—The Yugoslav Orthodox Church temporarily barred Premier Milan Stoyadinovich and Orthodox ministers of his Cabinet to-day from benefits of the church because they favored a Yugoslav-Vatican concordat.

The Holy Synod's order also affected all Orthodox members of the Lower House of Parliament who voted for ratification of the still pending concordat, which the synod considers would destroy the National Orthodox Church.

The order presumably will keep the Premier and his Orthodox Ministers from balloting for a successor to the Patriarch, Narvana, who died Friday. Normally they would be numbered in the 55 electors.

Minister of Justice Nicholas Subotic was expelled temporarily from the church yesterday.

The Church was expected to postpone election of a new patriarch until midnight because of its quarrel with the Government.

A new head of the church usually is chosen within 48 hours after the death of his predecessor, but the church-state conflict interrupted balloting for a successor to the patriarch, Narvana, who died Friday.

Orthodox bishops insist the concordat would destroy the National Orthodox Church of Yugoslavia and it was reported that both church and government parties had appealed to Regent Prince Paul to settle the dispute.

After investigations, those affected will either be excommunicated or reinstated.

The Vatican Concordat, approved by the Chamber of Deputies last week, will be considered next autumn by the Senate.

GARDEN CLUB HEADS TO MEET.

LAKE OZARK, Mo., July 26.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri will be held Thursday at the home of a former president, Mrs. Arthur J. Kelly, Arrowhead Lodge, Lake Ozark. The board has approximately 30 members including officers, chairmen of standing committees and directors of the nine districts in the state.

OBJECTIONS TO WAGE AND HOUR
BILL BY COMMERCE CHAMBER

Ambiguities and Violation of States' Rights Among Points of Criticism.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce condemned the wage and hour bill yesterday as a measure which violates states' rights and is "notable for its ambiguities and uncertainties." George H. Davis, president of the organization, in transmitting the committee report to the chamber membership, said an amended bill pending in the Senate is an objectionable as the original form.

The altered measure would permit an administrative board to fix minimum wages no higher than 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not less than 40 hours.

The special committee said the legislation is "so based upon artificial definitions without clear and precise meaning that there would be no assurance of how the provisions would be officially interpreted and applied."

The committee contended the administrative board would not be independent of influence and that large staffs would be required for administrative and enforcement purposes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

\$2.98 **\$3.98** **\$3.98**

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GUILD WILL TAKE VOTE ON CIO, OTHER ISSUES

Referendum to Be Delayed, However, Till Petitioning Branches Frame Questions.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 26.—The International executive board of the American Newspaper Guild voted yesterday to grant a membership referendum on various declarations of policy made at the St. Louis convention last month, including the question whether the guild will remain in the CIO as decided by the convention. Other issues the referendum will cover are the convention's endorsements of the Spanish Loyalist cause, independent political action, a large WPA appropriation and President Roosevelt's original bill to remake the Supreme Court, subsequently killed by the Senate.

The board voted unanimously to delay the referendum until special committees of the Washington (D.C.) and Columbus (O.) city guilds draft a restatement of the questions. The delay was granted at the request of the two guilds, which initiated the move for the referendum.

The board also adopted a resolution excluding from participation in the referendum all members who have joined the guild since June 1, a week before the St. Louis convention opened. This resolution affected especially business office, circulation and other department employees who would share membership with editorial workers under the CIO plan.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

Dignitaries Review Paris Bastille Day Parade



FROM left, PREMIER CHAUTEMPS, JULES JEANNENEY, president of French Senate; KING CAROL of Rumania; PRESIDENT ALBERT LEBRUN; the SULTAN OF MOROCCO; NAVAL MINISTER CESAR CAMPINCHI, EDOUARD HARRIOT, president of Chamber of Deputies; AIR MINISTER PIERRE COT and FOREIGN MINISTER YVON DELBOS. Infantry, naval, artillery and air units took part in the annual demonstration.

MEETING TOMORROW ON PWA FUNDS FOR OFFICE BUILDING

Missouri Delegation to Call on Assistant Administrator in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Public Works Administration representatives said today a Missouri dele-

BOYD'S

gation had arranged a conference for tomorrow with Assistant Administrator Horatio B. Hackett to seek PWA funds for a State office building.

Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis arranged the conference for the group, including State Auditor Forest Smith and State Treasurer R. W. Winn.

SUNDAY BEER SALE ARRESTS AT FIVE BARS

Police Also Accuse Proprietor and Nine Customers of Disturbing Peace.

Police made arrests in five places yesterday at taverns and clubs for alleged violations of State and city laws prohibiting liquor sales after midnight Saturday. In addition, nine customers and the proprietor of a tavern at 2425 South Twelfth boulevard, John J. Bippin, were arrested for peace disturbance as the result of a fight over the refusal by two customers to pay for two bottles of beer yesterday afternoon.

At 1 a.m. police arrested Archie J. Mason, bartender in a tavern at 3100 Ranger street, where five men were found at the bar. Police reported Mason sold one customer a bottle of beer. At 2:35 a.m. police went to the Sixth Ward Democratic Club, 2738 Chouteau avenue. They reported six Negroes were shooting craps and they observed a case of beer under the table. Ollie Marshall, Negro proprietor, was arrested. He denied selling any of the beer.

Police also went to the Four Roses Breakfast Club, 2323 Market street, at 2:45 a.m., and arrested James McMinn, Negro owner of the club, after they reported that beer was being served at tables. Five minutes later they went to the Royal Tavern at 2359 Market where they said they observed Negroes drinking at the bar. George George, bartender, was arrested.

HUNTER PACKING CO. WORKERS TO HOLD NLRB ELECTION

CIO and A. F. of L. Locals Both Claim Majority of Firm's Employees.

An election to determine whether the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization represents a majority of the plant employees of the Hunter Packing Co. in East St. Louis, was ordered by the National Labor Relations Board today.

A hearing of the dispute between the two labor organizations held here before a special examiner of the Labor Board last month, failed to decide the issue. The testimony was that the company has 583 employees. The Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Workers, the A. F. of L. union, claimed 352 members in the plant, while the Industrial Butchers' & Laborers' Union of the CIO listed 373 members, showing a duplication of membership.

The election is to be held within 15 days.

BROTHERS ARRESTED IN THEFT

Sam, Dominick Longo Accused of Snatching Woman's Purse.

Warrants charging Sam Longo, 22 years old, and his brother, Dominick, 25, with larceny from a person were issued at Clayton today by Justice of the Peace John Wesley Ward Jr., following arrest of the brothers on a charge of snatching the purse of Mrs. Robert L. Niedringhaus, 7321 Westmoreland avenue, University City, on William place in St. Louis last Thursday. Bond for each was fixed at \$10,000 and preliminary hearing set for 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Niedringhaus identified Sam Longo as the man who snatched her purse containing \$28 and escaped in an automobile driven by companion.

Man Breaks Leg in Fall. Emerson Marshall, Negro, 2909 Lawton avenue, was found unconscious beneath McKinley Bridge at the foot of Salisbury street early yesterday by a fireman for the terminal railroad. Police said Marshall, who had suffered a broken right leg, apparently fell while attempting to climb a pier of the bridge.

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR ASSAILED WIRE TAPPING

Says He Will Welcome Explanation—Gov. Earle Demands He Apologize.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Mayor S. Davis Wilson said today he would welcome an explanation of wire tapping of his secretary's telephone wire which was promised by State Senator Frank Ruth at public hearings scheduled by a legislative committee investigating Pennsylvania courts. Ruth is chairman of the committee.

The Mayor's secretary, Louis W. Wilgarde, said with the Mayor's permission he would make public the report of the State policeman arrested on a wire tapping charge on what he had heard while listening in on Wilgarde's telephone conversations.

Mayor Wilson, who held State Policeman Wallace F. Ely Saturday in \$5,000 bail, declared Gov. George H. Earle was "unquestionable responsible" and in defiance announced he would be a candidate for Governor in 1938.

The Mayor had declared it was an "attempt to assassinate" his character. He began a four-year term as a Republican Mayor in January, 1936.

Mayor Wilson charged that the wire tapping could not have been done without the knowledge of Gov. Earle as head of the State police. Later after reading a statement by the Governor's secretary that the Governor had no knowledge of the detailed activities of the Ruth committee, the Mayor said:

"I'm glad to learn that the Governor had nothing to do with it. I couldn't believe he would be guilty of such a thing."

Governor Demands Apology.

Gov. Earle demanded an apology from Wilson. "Documentary evidence obtained by Mayor Wilson shows conclusively that the policeman involved was acting solely as an investigator for the (Ruth) committee," he said. "This was confirmed by the policeman's own statement."

"In view of these circumstances,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONE KILLED, 5 HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Woman Fatally Injured When Three Vehicles Pile Up Near Belleville.

Miss Helen Plummer of Elkville, 18, Murphysboro, cuts a bruise.

Miss Plummer, 18, was on the back seat of a motorcycle ridden by Newhouse. They were returning with 10 other pairs of cyclists, from an outing to Jerseyville.

Miller, with his wife riding be-

hind him, was piloting the closely bunched group of 11 motorcycle when he slowed for a curve. Ethel Newhouse or Harrison, those involved were not clear, rammed Miller's machine and the third machine piled into the other two. Miss Berger was riding behind Harrison.

The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville where Miss Plummer died at midnight of a fractured pelvis and back injuries.

The injured, Rosalie Newhouse, 29 years old, Elkville, fracture of the left collar bone and concussion of the brain; Earl Miller, 31, Pinckneyville, dislocated right hip; Mrs. Iva Miller, 18, wife of Miller, crushed back and chest; Leo Harrison, 21, Murphysboro, Ill., cuts and bruises; Miss Doris Marie after an illness of several weeks

CC C Truck Crash Victim Dies. truck & Civilian truck & Civilian were riding in the same car. Eight of them were killed.

Associated Press.

OREANA, Idaho, July 26.—Jesse Miller, 20 years old, of Drexel, Mo., died at a Boise Hospital yesterday after injuries he received when the

car in which he was riding was

involved in a collision.

Miller was riding behind his

brother, who was driving the

car.

Miller was driving the car when he was hit by another car.

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Berger, 18, Murphysboro, cuts a
bruise.
Miss Plummer, 18, was on the
back seat of a motorcycle ridden by
Newhouse. They were returning
with 10 other pairs of cyclists, from
an outing to Jerseyville.
Miller, with his wife riding be-
hind him, was piloting the closely
bunched group of 12 motorcycles
when he slowed for a curve. Either
Newhouse or Harrison, those in-
volved were not clear, rammed Miller's
machine and the third machine
piled into the other two.
Miss Berger was riding behind Har-
rison.
The injured were taken to St.
Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville,
where Miss Plummer died at mid-
night of a fractured pelvis and
back injuries.

Harrison and Miss Berger left
the hospital after treatment but
the others remained. The condition of
Newhouse and Mrs. Miller was
regarded as serious.

Former Indiana Congressman Dies.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Charles Alexander Korbly, Repre-
sentative in Congress from Indiana from 1909 to 1915, died today
after an illness of several weeks.

Harold Parkhurst is shown here
after diving from an airplane.

camera catches Harold Park-
hurst, parachute jumper, plumm-
erward in a thrilling delayed
He's calm about it, isn't he? What
about his cigarette is what
of Camel smokers have
thought: "Camels give mildness
a new meaning. They
never jangle my nerves." Don't forget that Camels
are made from —

COSTLIER
TOBACCO'S!

YOUR NERVES!

**A CUCUMBER
TIE YOU COOK
IN SUMMER...**

**YOUR
STOVE
GAS** pays

HT Co.
RAL 3800

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TAX CLAIM OF \$55,000,000

New item of \$4,000,000 charged to
Associated Gas & Electric.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Addition
of a \$4,000,000 item has in-
creased to about \$55,000,000 the
Treasury's tax claims against the
Associated Gas & Electric System.

The new item is for taxes on al-
leged profits from securities sales
and other activities in 1927 and
1928. It was listed in an amended
answer filed by the Government
with the Board of Tax Appeals,
where the claim is pending. The
company contends the claim is be-
yond reason.

suits on file here include: Lura
Gertrude Cummins vs. J. W. Cum-
mins of Milan, Mo.; married at Mil-
an July 7, 1917; charging separa-
tion for more than five years.

CLUB HOUSE SPECIALS

Doors 2 1/4" x 8' 1/2", \$3.17
1 1/2" x 2 or 5
Panel, Spec. \$3.17
Windows and
Openings 2 1/2" x
4 1/2" \$4.81
Porch Rail 18" x 47", 1 1/2" in.
\$1.27
a light

All New A-Grade Material
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE COX 0376

FACTORY SALE!

POWERFUL MODEL "9"

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANERS

with Special Brush for Lint, Hair and Threads

DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE
Only \$19.85

A Startling Value! Thoroughly re-
conditioned at the factory and fully guar-
anteed like new by the manufacturer.
Originally sold at \$45.00.

Sent to you on
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL!

A powerful, full size cleaner, at an
unbelievable low price. Looks like
brand new. All brand new parts such
as handle, bag, cord, brush, bearings,
fan, etc. This model won the
Grand Prize at Sesqui-Cen-
tennial Exposition—Philadelphia.

\$2.00 Balance small monthly
payments—small carrying
charge.

Phone or mail coupon. Request FREE TRIAL in your
home. Test this great Eureka in your own way, then
decide if you wish to keep it. Positively no obligation.

**SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD
CLEANER. TRADE IT IN NOW DURING THIS SALE.**

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and Locust . . . Main 3222 . . . Hours 8 to 5 Daily
Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester
2719 Cherokee 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton
Euclid and Delmar 305 Meramec Station Rd. 249 Lemay Ferry

PHONE, OR MAIL COUPON AT ONCE—

Please send a factory guaranteed Eureka Model 9 to me for free
trial during this Special Sale—no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

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PHONE, OR MAIL COUPON AT ONCE—

WINDSORS LIVING IN SIMPLE MANNER

Duke and Duchess Have Adopted Austrian Clothes and Customs.

NOETSCH, Austria, July 26.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are living in a quiet, unpretentious way.

The clothes the Duke likes best are the Austrian leather pants, shirt, and Tyrolean hat. She favors a peasant dress, with full blue skirt, red bodice, and thin white blouse.

The little touches the former Wallis Warfield Simpson is putting in their chateau home near here are things such as Austrian linen table cloths, wood carvings, and hangings.

One of the Duke's new activities is cutting grass for hay, and those who should know say Edward is becoming adept with the scythe in the approved Carinthian manner. The Duchess helps him rake it.

He is trying to give up cigarette smoking, and has taken to a short native pipe. He doesn't, however, like Austrian tobacco.

When they make purchases they do as the Austrians do—talk much

She and Two Children Uninjured as Autos Collide.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 26.—The Duchess of Kent and her two small children narrowly escaped injury tonight when their motor car collided with another at Wrotham Hill, in Kent. Windsors of the royal car were smashed and the Duchess had to send to Maidstone for another car to continue her trip to her summer cottage in Sandwich.

The Duchess, wife of the youngest brother of King George VI, is the former Princess Marina of Greece. Her children are Prince Edward, 21 months old, and Princess Alexandra, seven months old. The Duke was not in the car.

sented to the Senate and referred to any Senate committee.

"In 1936 we again presented said petition and again the Vice-President refused or neglected to present said petition to the Senate and refer it to a Senate committee. We have been denied the right of petition—the only means by which American citizens can communicate with Congress for a redress of grievances.

"After three long years, we now petition the Senate again for a fair hearing of our specific charges authenticated under oath against John H. Overton (said charges being attached hereto) and for a redress of our grievances. We request that this petition be presented to the Senate and be referred to a committee of appropriate jurisdiction.

BUYS 10 'FORTRESS' PLANES

War Department Orders Bombers Carrying 5 Machine Guns.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The War Department announced today award of a contract to the Boeing Aircraft Company, Seattle, Wash., for 10 bombers of the "flying fortress" type. The contract includes an option for an additional three bombers of the same type and spare parts, making a total contract amounting to \$3,708,000.

The planes will be the four-engined planes similar to those recently delivered to the army by the Boeing Company except for minor changes found advisable as the result of service tests. The ships are designed to fly at speeds in excess of 225 miles per hour and carry five machine guns and a crew of from seven to nine men.

The evidence which we have

stood ready to present during these three years goes far beyond even the report of the Senate's own investigating committee which said the method used to secure a seat in the United States Senate for John H. Overton "cannot be too severely condemned" were "vicious and abhorrent" and were "a fraud on the rights of any free people." Nevertheless, the Senate has never to this day heard a single one of our witnesses nor has the Senate examined a single piece of our evidence.

"In June, 1935, we presented to the Senate through the Vice-President, Mr. Garner, a petition which asked for a redress of grievances committed by the Senate itself. Said petition, though delivered to the Vice-President, was not pre-

pared to the Senate.

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AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST PARK

NOTHLY AT 8:15 Sharp LAST TIME, Aug. 1
The World-Famous Comic Opera
With Joseph Bentoni, Suzanne Fisher, George Rasey, John Gurney, and others.

NEXT BEG. MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
Brand New Mighty Production of the International Musical Success
THE PINK LADY!

With a galaxy of stars, George Meader, Bernice Claire, Jack Arthur, Eddie Foy Jr., Margaret Daum, Helen Raymond, Lila Parker, Robert Pilkington, Dorothy Poynter, Patricia Bowman, Uta Val Castle, others.

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE

Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily

9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. FO. 9300

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

AY THEATRES

GABLE-JEAN HARLOW 25c
Post-Dispatch Serial Story
ARATOGA 2 P. M.
BYRNE - FRANK MORGAN - UNA MURKEL

WALLACE BEERY
'GOOD OLD SOAK'
UNA MURKEL-TED HEALY
Patsy Kelly Jack Haley Lydia Roberti
'PICK A STAR'
Last 3 Days

TO PLAY INDEX

OWARK Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, WAIKIKI
Theater Airline, Webster Grove, Robert Armstrong, NO-
BODY'S BABY.

PALM Ricardo Cortez, Gail Patrick, "Men Huntin' Women," Eleonore Whitney, "Cin-
ema," Patsy Kelly, in All-Color Comedy. Cooled by Washed Air.

PAULINE AIRDOME WAIKIKI Wedding, Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, in Distress, May Robson, Irene Hervey.

Plymouth Jean Arthur, Charles Boyer, "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Doris Nolan, George Murphy, "TOP OF THE TOWN."

Princess Dick Powell, Fred Allen

Theatre—Skyline 2841 Festalozzi, Virginia Bruce, "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG," Patsy Kelly.

RIVOLI P. Kelly in "Parole Racket," John Mack Brown, "Guns in the Dark."

ROBIN "WAKE UP AND LIVE," Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Roscoe Karns.

STUDIO Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, "PERSONAL PROPERTY," THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN," Patsy Kelly.

WEBSTER AIRDOME John Beal, "Man Who Found His Wife," and "Elephant Boy."

WELLSTON Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, "A Star Is Born" and "Find the Witness," Patsy Kelly.

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED WILL ROGERS

JEAN HARLOW ★ ROBT. TAYLOR
'PERSONAL PROPERTY'
THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN," Patsy Kelly.

COOL and COMFORTABLE AVALON

KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPEWA
Robert MONTGOMERY ★ Rosalind RUSSELL
'NIGHT MUST FALL'
Patsy Kelly—NOBODY'S BABY!

COLUMBIA Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, INTERNS CAN'T GET MONEY.

Miriam Hopkins, "WOMAN CHASES MAN."

Powhatan Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, "A STAR IS BORN."

PINKY TOMLIN, "LOVE AND KISSES."

ROXY Doris Nolan, George O'Brien, PARK AVENUE LOGGERS.

WHITE WAY Doris Nolan, George O'Brien, PARK AVENUE LOGGERS.

roby, Martha Raye, "WAIKIKI Wedding," Stanwyck, "Interns Can't Take Money."

Smith, Fredric March, "A STAR IS BORN," Those Who Found Himself."

Crosby, Martha Raye, "WAIKIKI Wedding," G. Robinson, "THUNDER IN THE CITY."

John, Fredric March, "A STAR IS BORN," Who Found Himself."

Rob. Taylor, "PERSONAL PROPERTY," CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD."

Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Hunt, "NAVY SPY," JONES FAMILY, "OFF TO THE RACES."

ON EDDY MACDONALD "MAYTIME" ("MAYTIME") 4:30 P. M. "THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN."

CIRCLE Don Ameche, "50 ROADS TO TOWN," Olivia De Havilland, "Call It A Day."

LEE "Top of the Town," Doris Nolan, "Two Wise Maids," Alice Skipworth, Gang Comedy, Cartoon, 4366 Lee

LOWELL James Stewart, "Seventh Heaven," James Ellison, "23 1/2 Hours' Leave."

Queen's Airdome "Top of the Town," Hugh Herbert, "Two Wise Maids," Simbad the Sailor, 4704 Maffitt

4:30 P. M.

4:30

SUPREME PRE-SEASON SAVINGS

miss your breakfast, miss afternoon
bridge — but don't miss our annual

AUGUST SALES of TOTS'
and GIRLS' WINTER COATS

you'll find a new high in value and variety represented in each group
—justifying our most sweeping statements, your most glowing expectations—proving anew "It's FAMOUS for the younger generation!"



TOTS' 3-Pc. OUTFITS

coat, hat, leggings amazingly priced

\$12 85

\$14 85

New from fabrics to smallest details of tailoring! Windsor tweeds, kemp tweeds, camel cloths, wool shetlands, chace velour, needlepoint, monotone tweeds. Some with handsome beaver or opossum collars, others trimmed in stitched velvet. English or guard belted backs for boys, princess or waisted models for girls. Adorable variety of matching hats, Talon slide leggings. 1 to 6 1/2.

COAT OUTFITS

thrift finds for boys, girls

\$9 85

SETS FROM
ENGLAND

value and fashion plus

\$15 85

\$20 85

Specially imported and priced for this event . . . miniature masterpieces of British tailoring. These little Coats fit as if custom tailored for your child. The all-wool English tweeds and Harris type tweeds reflect the traditional British regard for quality. Well-bred simplicity with infinite variety in distinguished details mark these Coats, their matching leggings and hats. Heather soft colors. 1-6 1/2.

Little Girls' Bunny Outfits

You'll love the way your little girl looks in one of these. Soft, white bunny fur double-breasted Coat, matching hat and barrel muff. 1 to 6 1/2.

\$15 85

Toddlers' 3-Pc. Coat Sets

A value find for 1, 2, 3 year olds! Lustre washable cotton suede cloth. Tailored coats for boys or girls. Matching bonnet or helmet. Talon leggings. Pink, copen, maize.

\$5 85

GIRLS' FURRED, CLASSIC COATS

Girls' Toggery offers
styles and fabrics you'll see
later at much higher prices

\$14 85

YOUNGER GIRLS'
SCHOOL COATS

\$9 85

Simply every NEW fashion. Swirl collars of fabric edged in French beaver dyed coney, stunning untrrimmed types. Sizes 8 to 14, also coat and muff set sizes in 7 to 11.

High Fashion Coats

Richly furred or untrrimmed Pettipoint suede, Windsor tweeds, melange or fleece. 7 to 12, 11 to 16.

\$18 85

Outstanding Coat Group

Untrrimmed Durolaine Wool fleeces with beaver or opossum for girls 7 to 12—campus or dressy furred types for 11 to 16-ers.

\$12 85

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

will hold any garment
in Tots' or Girls' Coat
Sales until October 1,
when balance is payable.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

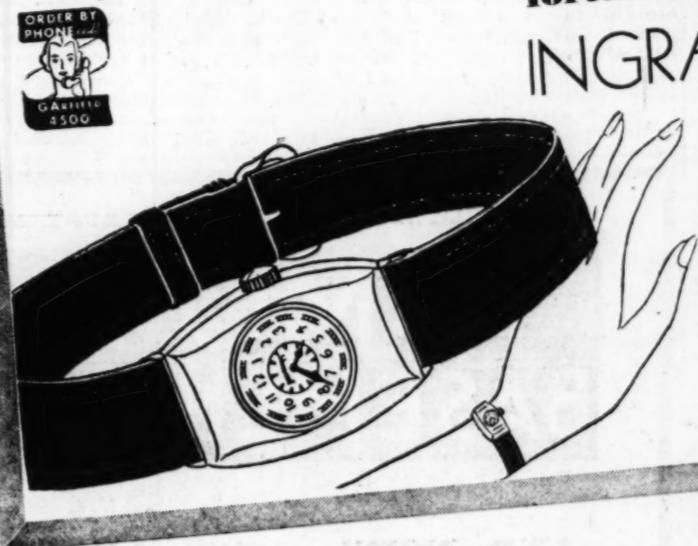
fortunate purchase! 500 more of these
INGRAHAM WATCHES

regularly \$2.98

\$1 98

More of those amazingly priced Wrist Watches that smart St. Louisans were so quick to buy! Absolutely perfect and guaranteed to give accurate, dependable service. For men, women and children. Gleaming chrome case with leather strap in handsome gift box.

Jewelry—Main Floor

look! It isn't often you can
choose popular \$2.98"MISS CO-ED"
SLIPSsuperlative values!
starting tuesday . . .

\$1 99

Fill your drawers to overflowing on these buys of the season! 4-gore pure-dye shadow-proof silk Slips with California lace-trimmed top and bottom of new imported laces or in tailored styles. The cut prevents twisting because of bias front and back, and two straight sides.

tearose
white
sizes 32 to 44

Slips—Fifth Floor

exciting \$3.98
values in thisSALE OF
GOWNSstarting tuesday!
brilliant savings!

\$2 98

Long, sleek, form-fitting night gowns that are as flatteringly styled as any Summer evening frock! Truly regal lines that sweep the floor. Pure-dye silk crepe or satin. Trimmed in beautiful Alencon-type laces or strictly tailored models. Complete your lingerie wardrobe at savings!

tearose
white, blue
Sizes 15, 16, 17Lingerie—
Fifth Floor

SALE! starts tuesday, girls'

COTTON PJ'S

\$1.98-\$2.59 values

\$1 66

Choose plentifully for daughter's needs . . . for vacation travel . . . away at school. Tailored styles with sleeves for Fall in cotton broadcloth or crepe. Slip-on, coat or Talon types unusual at this price. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$2.98 Sample
Silk Gowns

\$1 96

Elaborately trimmed and beautifully finished . . . to delight girls 10 to 16.

Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

August Sale of children's hos-
telry will toe the mark for values!

SOCKS

regularly 19c to 25c
starting tuesday at 9c

15c pr.

Styles galore! Exciting savings! Anklets, h a l f socks, 1/2, or Jr. lengths in colors and styles for boys and girls. White and colors in plain and fancy tops. All sizes for all ages.

29c & 39c

SOCKS

21c pr.

Mercerized Anklets also in 1/2, 3/8, 1/4 styles. Whites and colors. Plain and fancy types. All sizes.

Children's
Hosiery—
Main FloorST. LOUIS POST-
DISPATCH

PART TWO

BUDGE-MA

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MAY BE OUT
OF SERIES
WITH GIANTS

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937.

PAGES 1-4B

BUDGE-MAKO WIN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES, 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 12-10

Cardinals, 10 Games Behind, Won 6 and Lost 8 On Road

AMERICANS WIN FIRST TWO SETS AND FOURTH; TUCKEY IS STAR OF BRITISH TEAM

DIZZY DEAN MAY BE OUT OF SERIES WITH GIANTS

By J. Roy Stockton
of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
IN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, July 26—Frankie Frisch and his unhappy Cardinals, vanquished in eight out of 14 games on the road, were on their way home today, 10 games behind the leading Cubs and with the remarkable Boston Bees bussing at their heels, apparently determined to crowd into the first division.

When Herr Frisch and his warriors left St. Louis they were six and a half games behind the Cubs, but they were comforted by a six-game lead over the Bees. Now first place is farther away and the Bees can perform on the road as they have been performing in their own park, the Gas House Gang may be fighting soon to stay ahead of Bill McKechnie's team.

Play Giants Tomorrow.
Scheduled to arrive in St. Louis at 4:35 o'clock this afternoon, the Cardinals will open a series of three games with the Giants at Sportsman's Park tomorrow and pleasure is returning to their own ballpark as evidenced by the fact that in the first game at home, the Redlegs will have to oppose Carl Hubbell.

Ordinarily, there would be preparations for another Hubbell duel with Dizzy Dean, but there will be a Dean-Hubbell meeting in this series and it is possible that Dizzy will not pitch during the series or for several days.

Dizzy started against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the second game of the doubleheader which concluded the rather disastrous road campaign and the great pitcher had to retire in the eleventh inning with an arm that was so sore that he was merely lobbing the ball over the plate.

"How did you injure too come through the game?" Dizzy was asked as the squad boarded a train right.

"Sucks, I'd forgotten about the 'no' Dizzy said. "My arm hurts so bad I didn't know I had a

It was evident early that there was something wrong with Dizzy's arm. He went through six innings all well, yielding only three hits and two runs, one of them unearned. And by that time he had a four-run lead. But in the seventh, the Dodgers pounded him for five hits and three runs, and in the ninth the St. Louis attack collapsed and the Dodgers tied the score.

Dizzy carried on gamely thereafter, but it was only by the grace of good fortune that he avoided suffering his ninth defeat of the season.

In the tenth, Babe Phelps opened with a double and Lavagetto sacrificed. That called for strategy and Manager Frisch ordered intentional walks to Winslow and English, filling the bases. Roy Spencer batted for Pitcher Henshaw and popped out and Gutteridge grabbed Conney's hot grounder and stepped on third for a forced play.

Harrell Relieves.

In the eleventh, Dizzy struck out Lou Strip, but he was merely lobbing the ball over the plate and when Hassett singled to left, Frisch took pity on the perspiring and plainly suffering Dean and called on Ray Harrell. A pass and an error by Jimmy Brown filled the bases before the inning ended, but Harrell finally fanned Winslow and that inning fanned. The score was still tied at 7-7 after the eighth, the umpires called the game, although it was only 10 minutes after eight and the moon was coming up, which would have made it much brighter in a short time.

It was a day of wasted opportunities. Had the Cardinals fielding been a little better, both games could have been won and the Gas House gang would be coming home in third place. But that has been the way all through the trip. Of the 15 games played, only one or possibly two really should have been lost. Hal Schumacher deserved victory in his 11 to 0 decision at the Polo Grounds, and perhaps Danny MacFayden should have won the last game at Boston, when the Bees scored one earned run, one that was unearned and the Cardinals didn't score at all.

All other games on the trip easily could have been Cardinals victories.

Two of the three games lost at

Open Date in Major Leagues

TODAY was an open date for all teams in the major leagues. Tomorrow, the Cardinals will open a series against the Giants here, while the Browns are scheduled to face the Boston Red Sox in Boston.

ST. LOUIS BOY LOSES IN FIRST ROUND OF JUNIOR TENNIS PLAY

By the Associated Press.
DELAFIELD, Wis., July 26—Billy McGehee of New Orleans, La., runner-up for the National Interscholastic tennis crown in the East last week, won his first round junior division match of the Western junior and boys' tennis tournament today, defeating Art Neison of Winnetka, Ill., 6-1, 0-6, 6-0.

In other junior, first round matches, Allen McDonald, Wichita, Kan., defeated Henry Tieber, St. Louis, Mo., 6-2, 6-0.

WOMEN'S CLASS A MEET IN SEMIFINALS

The St. Louis Municipal Women's Class A tennis tournament is in the semifinal round as the result of matches played yesterday on the Jefferson Memorial courts. Two players reached the semifinals through defaults, while the other two won their matches in straight sets.

The results: Julia Saab won by default from Mrs. Clara Mataya; Mrs. Alpha Cousins won by default from Jane Dierberger; Mrs. Lydia Heede defeated Dorothy Newman 6-1, 6-0; Bee Spillenkothen defeated Shirley Lachman, 6-2, 6-0.

SMITH WINS BELLEVILLE SINGLES TENNIS TITLE

McNeill Smith, East St. Louis player, won the seventh annual Belleville men's singles tennis championship, defeating Eugene Lindemann, St. Louis player, in the final of the Forest Racquet Club in Belleville, yesterday afternoon, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Following the singles final, Smith paired with Bud Blattner, St. Louis, to defeat Wayne Smith and William Bell, St. Louis team, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the final of the doubles.

Giants Buy Cantwell, Pitcher

The New York Giants have purchased Pitcher Ben Cantwell from the Jersey City club of the International League. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants announced here today. Terry declined to disclose the price paid.

Cantwell will join the Giants tonight or tomorrow in St. Louis," Terry said.

Henry Gains Title.

George Hendry won the St. Louis Municipal junior singles tennis championship as the result of his victory over Allan Carrell in the final round on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon.

The match started on Saturday but darkness halted play in the fourth set. Hendry won in five sets, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., July 26—Argentina's agile soccer wizards, champions of the two Americas, prepared today to return to their homeland, having "come, seen and conquered."

Two trophies—the Pan-American games championship and one presented by A. G. Dominguez, Mexican Consul at Dallas—were packed off by the colorful squad which triumphed over the cream of North

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

By James M. Gould.

Taking stock of the accomplishments of the Browns on their home stand which ended yesterday with a doubleheader, several things command attention. In the first place, the team changed managers and coaches during their sojourn, Jim Bottomley replacing Rogers Hornsby as pilot and Gabby Street taking Charley O'Leary's place as first mate.

Then, the display of power shown by the club in the 15 games is of more than passing interest. True, they only won five of the 15, but as a team, they batted .330 and scored 100 runs. While at home, the Browns dropped a pair of pitchers—Thomas and Blake—and signed one—Bill Strickland, who is in his first chance, at least has looked no worse than those lopped off the cellar.

It was too much to hope that, with the change in management, the Browns would turn over a new leaf and become a winner right off the reel. Nor would have such a hope been realized, for, under the new Bottomley regime, the club has won two and lost five games for a percentage of .286.

Against the Eastern clubs, the Browns won only one series. They took two of three from the Athletics, losing two of three to the Red Sox, three of four to the Yankees and four of five to the Senators.

Far Behind Sixth Place.

The four defeats at the hands of Washington really hurt, for a good showing in that series would have strengthened the belief held by some that the Browns were going to advance into sixth place. However, sixth place is far, far away—nine and one-half games, to be exact.

What happened to British fighters? That's your guess. Ours is that they refined the game too much, in their effort to be sporting. While American fighters were progressing along the lines of attack and how to knock an opponent stiff, in England they were going in for correct form and scientific de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

What Ails British Heavies?

TOMMY FARR is in New York preparing to fight for the world championship against Joe Louis, the first time in more than 40 years that an Englishman has battled for the crown in this country.

Charley Mitchell, ancient and not much more than a middleweight, was easy prey for James J. Corbett in their fight at Jacksonville, in 1894, the last time a fighter bred and trained in England, had a shot at the title

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

What Happened to John Bull?

DURING the 43 years that have elapsed since the Mitchell fight, England has produced an extremely low grade of heavyweights. This is the more remarkable because it was in England that fighting, under sporting rules, was developed and brought to its present peak of popularity.

What happened to British fighters? That's your guess. Ours is that they refined the game too much, in their effort to be sporting. While American fighters were progressing along the lines of attack and how to knock an opponent stiff, in England they were going in for correct form and scientific de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Continued on Page 2

CHICAGO OPEN VICTORY COMPLETES SARAZEN'S COME-BACK

VETERAN WINS \$3000 AWARD WITH 290 CARD IN BIG FIELD

Colorful Gentleman-Farmer-Golfer Was Thought to Be "All Through"—Guldahl Trails Victor by Nine Strokes.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The boys who golf for a living can start fearing Gene Sarazen all over again.

On and off for the past few years, the branch of the professional clan which follows the money-trail have about decided to put a discount tag on the colorful little Italian whose second big interest is operating his farm at Brookfield, Conn., Conn., only to have him bounce back with a brilliant triumph.

Back in the Money. He was back in the dough—the \$3000 victor's award for the Chicago \$10,000 tournament for his first major conquest since his "double eagle" triumph in Bobby Jones' 1933 masters' open at Augusta.

Before that master's victory, his colleagues had decided he was washed up, but found out he wasn't when his stirring finish brought him a tie over the regulation route and a decision over Craig Wood in the playoff.

Sarazen, whose only tournament victory this year was in the West Coast open at Bellair, Fla., but who rendered great service in America's triumph over the British in the Ryder Cup battle, fought off a great field to win the rich Chicago tournament with 72-hole total of 290 at the Medina Country Club.

Starting yesterday's 36-hole wind-up, tied with George Smith of Chicago and Harry Adams of Nashville, Tenn., at 144 strokes, a margin of one shot over Horton Smith, Ky. Laffoon and Jim Foulis of Chicago, he worked through intermittent rain squalls to make his slender advantage last. Smith and Laffoon matched his scoring all the way in, but couldn't overhaul him, and a gallant rally by Harry Cooper, who never before had lost an official tournament at Medina, gained him only a tie with them for third at 291.

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., achieved a sensational 33-26-68, the best round of the tournament on his last try to take over the next slot at 292. Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was seventh at 296, and National Open Title Holder Ralph Guldahl wound up even with Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., and Bill Heinlein of Indianapolis at 299.

A Closing 75. Sarazen got off with 72 on the No. 3 course Friday, had another 72 on the No. 3 stretch Saturday, speeded up to a par 71 on No. 3 yesterday morning and battled through the rain for a closing 75, which was matched by Laffoon and Smith. Cooper, two strokes back at the start of the last 18 holes, finished with a 74, good enough only to catch Smith and Laffoon.

Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., topped the amateur section of the field with 300 strokes, a margin of one shot over Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., followed with 305, and two Chicagoans, George Dawson and Bill Chambers, tied at 307.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

CHICAGO, July 26.—The money prize for the 1937 Chicago Open golf tournament and scores: No. 1, Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, 290, \$3,000.00; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 291, 986.60; Horton Smith, Chicago, 291, 986.60; Ky. Laffoon, Chicago, 291, 986.60; Jim Foulis, Garden City, 291, 986.60; Sam Snead, White Plains, 292, 500.00; Jim Hines, Garden City, 292, 294, 400.00; Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis, 296, 400.00; Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 296, 300.00; Bill Heinelein, Indianapolis, 299, 300.00; John H. Mullin, Jr., 300, 158.33; Harry Cooper, Beloit, Wis., 303, 158.33; Jim Foulis, Little, San Fran., 303, 158.33; Jim Hines, Garden City, 303, 158.33; Bill Chambers, Peoria, 307, 158.33; Bill Williams, Peoria, 307, 158.33; Bill Wayne, Ind., 301, 125.00; Fred Morrison, Los Angeles, 302, 112.50; John Revolta, Chicago, 302, 112.50; Al Eason, Fort Worth, 302, 100.00; George Smith, Chicago, 303, 100.00; George Kueker, Beloit, Wis., 303, 100.00; Charles Harper, Fort-mont, 304, 80.00; Jimmy Thompson, Shawnee, Okla., 304, 80.00; Henry Ransom, Bryan, Tex., 304, 80.00; Harry Adams, Nashville, Tenn., 304, 80.00; Gene Kunes, Chicago, 304, 80.00; Leonard Dodson, Springdale, 305, 62.50; Abe Espanola, Shreveport, 305, 62.50; Frank Walsh, Chicago, 305, 62.50; Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, 306, 50.00; John Mattox, St. Louis, 307, 20.00; Joe Mallett, Sunnyside, W. Va., 307, 20.00; Clarence Yockey, Kansas City, 307, 20.00; Bill McPherson, Louisville, 307, 20.00; Jimmy Arnoux, Chicago, 307, 20.00.

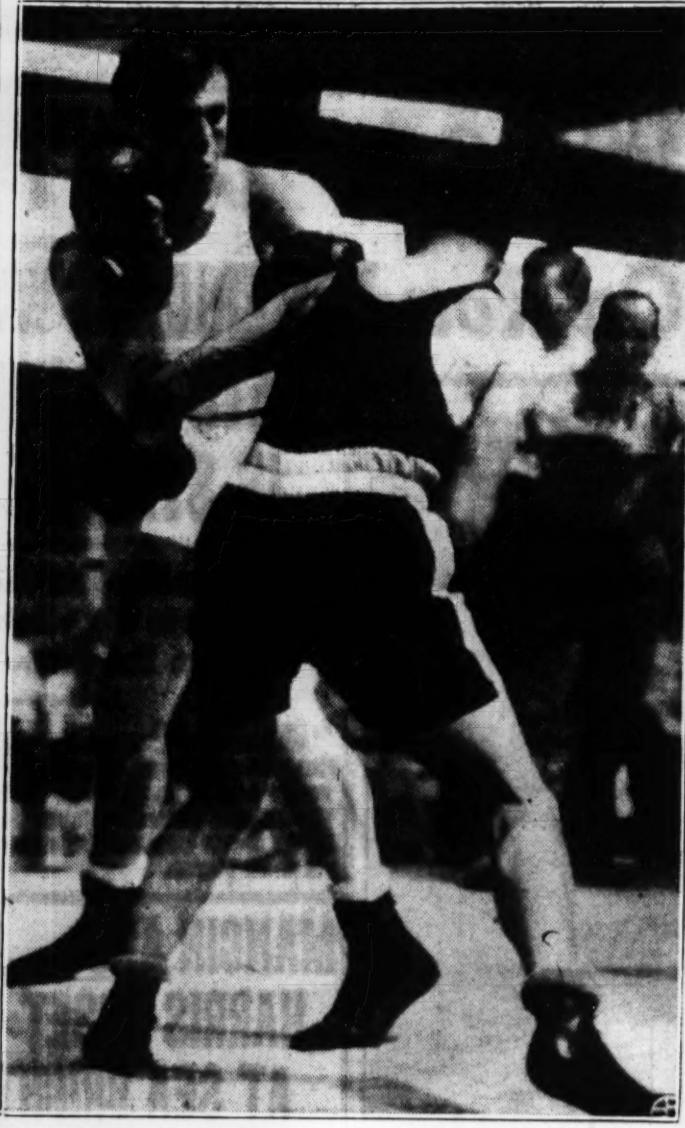
Three Firsts for Wood.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 26.—Gar Wood Jr., Algonac, Mich., won three firsts and a second place to dominate the fifth annual Perpetual Gold Trophy Speedboat Regatta here yesterday.

Wood scored victories in the A and B hydroplane and C-racing runabout classes and took second to Bob Watkins of Hoquiam, Wash., in the C-racing hydroplane class.

Farr Gets Down to Business



Tommy Farr, British heavyweight (left), working out with a sparring mate at Long Branch, N.J., in preparation for his bout with Joe Louis at Yankee Field, Aug. 26.

Cards, 10 Games Behind, Play Giants, Tomorrow

Continued From Page One.

first base open and Phelps whacked Welland for a homer. The Polo Grounds, the Redbirds were out in front, with a comfortable margin.

It was that way in the first game of yesterday's double-header.

The Dodgers broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the eighth, on a double by Hassett and a home run by Phelps but the Cardinals held on with a single, a center, and Johnson contributed to his own downfall by walking Handley Daniel, a green recruit from Trenton. That brought up John Tom Winsett, a slugging left-handed hitter. Johnson made a mistake. He threw a slow ball that was too good and Winsett whacked it against the wall in right center. The ball bounded off the wall past Terry Moore and before Terry could retrieve it, Winsett was safely on his way home for a Homer inside the park that put the Dodgers ahead, 6 to 5, and ended the ball game.

It certainly looked like pay day, for Silas Johnson, the ace pitcher of the staff was on the hill. Pretty lucky, this Johnson, they were saying in the press box, to get into the game just in time to hang up another victory. It would be a first of the trip. But Woody English opened the Dodger account with a single, a center, and Johnson contributed to his own downfall by walking Handley Daniel, a green recruit from Trenton. That brought up John Tom Winsett, a slugging left-handed hitter. Johnson made a mistake. He threw a slow ball that was too good and Winsett whacked it against the wall in right center. The ball bounded off the wall past Terry Moore and before Terry could retrieve it, Winsett was safely on his way home for a Homer inside the park that put the Dodgers ahead, 6 to 5, and ended the ball game.

Brown Goes Sour.

Jimmy Brown has played such good ball on the trip that by the law of averages he was due for a bad day. He had it in the second game. He booted a grounder and enabled the Dodgers to tie the score with two runs in the ninth and he kicked another grounder in the eleventh and one in the twelfth that put the game in jeopardy.

But that was just one of the unfortunate things about the game.

Van Lingle Mungo, the Dodger ace, will undergo a tonsil operation tomorrow, unless he changes his mind again.

Johnson and Hubbell. Silas Johnson probably will oppose Hubbell tomorrow in the opening game with the Giants.

Medwick went hitless in the first game of the double-header but made three in six chances in the second.

Batting .400 is a difficult job.

Any time Medwick did not better than two out of four, his average dropped.

Brown Wins.

Silas Johnson was the winning pitcher in four of the six victories. Haines won one and Warneke one.

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Browns Hit .330, But Won Only Five of 15 Games on Home Stay

Continued From Page One.

opener to make it a four-bagger in three straight games. The big buster of the afternoon, though, was Buddy Lewis, Washington's third baseman. He made eight hits in 10 official trips to the plate and scored seven runs in the two games. Up 12 times, he walked twice, so he reached first 10 times in all.

Sammy West continues on his consecutive-game hitting streak. His made only one hit in the Sunday opener but that was a real one—a Homer with the bases filled in the second inning. He collected three hits in No. 2.

Carey was hurt by a bad-bounding ball in the series with the Yanks. His side hurt him but an examination was made and the rib-fracture discovered. He will be out about a week.

Wood scored victories in the A and B hydroplane and C-racing runabout classes and took second to Bob Watkins of Hoquiam, Wash., in the C-racing hydroplane class.

Three Firsts for Wood.

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MRS. DALSTROM, MISS WEISS WIN COUNTY HONORS

By Davison Obear

Merceline Weiss and Mrs. Jean McKinney Dalstrom won the St. Louis County women's tennis doubles championship, defeating Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Frances Jacobson in the final round at Lewis Park, University City yesterday afternoon. 5-7, 6-4, 2-2.

In the first set Mrs. Dueker and Miss Jacobson played almost errorless tennis to win the first four games. Miss Weiss and Mrs. Dalstrom were somewhat erratic at the start of the set but became steadier and won five straight games for 5 to 4 lead. Better placements enabled Mrs. Dueker and Miss Jacobson to capture the set, 6-4.

Mrs. Dueker's service and Miss Jacobson's net play gave them a 4 to 2 game lead in the second set. Aided by some brilliant net play by Miss Weiss, the champions won four straight games to capture the set, 6-4.

The winners took the first three games of the final set. Earlier in the match Mrs. Dalstrom won the first set of positions number of time but in the final set overcame this fault and as a result had better control of her drives. Mrs. Dueker and Miss Jacobson took the fourth and fifth games but the champions then took three straight, winning the set, 6-2 and a match.

According to accounts he is a big, young fellow, with a square chin, a heavy chest, and no waist. His legs in training here appear strong and his jaw looks solid enough to stand a heavy weight.

Ward Parker, former Wisconsin University champion, and Frank Keaney, St. Louis Municipal titleholder, reached the quarter-final round of the men's singles event in the seventh annual University City tennis championship. Both gained straight set victories on the Lewis Park courts yesterday afternoon. Kenney won from Jack Plunkett, 6-4, 6-0, while Parker eliminated Larry Mullin Jr., 6-4, 6-1. Teddy Eggman, East St. Louis entrant, played good tennis to win from Harry Greensfelder Jr., Washington University player, in a second round match, 6-1, 6-3.

Yesterdays' Results.

SINGLES. First round—Teddy Eggman defeated Harry Greensfelder, 6-4, 6-2; Kari Hodge defeated Lucius More, 6-2, 6-2; Frank Thompson defeated Leo Mathey, 6-0, 6-4; Russell Hadden defeated Morris, 6-1, 6-4; John Hadden defeated Morris, 6-1, 6-4.

Third round—Frank Keaney defeated Jack Plunkett, 6-4, 6-1; Ward Parker defeated Larry Mullin Jr., 6-4, 6-1.

TODAY'S Pairings.

SINGLES. First round—McNeil Smith vs. Edward King.

Second round—Wayne Smith vs. George Perkins; Robert Blattner vs. Mark Carpenter; George Prebisch vs. Robert Rohr.

Third round—Ray Wiese vs. Teddy Eggman.

DOUBLES. First round—Kane and Parker vs. Edward King and Lambeth vs. McNeil Smith; Frank and Phyllis vs. Blattner and Rohr; Rosebrough and Krueger vs. Sisler and Dee; H. Weinstock and Portnoy vs. Parker and Wiese; George Perkins and partner; Eggman and Thompson; W. Smith and M. Smith vs. by.

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STATES' INDIAN NAMES OFTEN MISINTERPRETED

"Missouri" Originally Signified "Man of the Big Canoe," Ethnologists Say.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Many of the state names do not mean what people have been taught to think they mean. This is the studied conclusion of Dr. John R. Swanton and Dr. Truman Michelson, Indian language experts at Smithsonian Institution.

Early pioneers misinterpreted Indian names that many states adopted when they entered the union, they said today.

For instance, Kentucky did not mean "dark and bloody grounds" and Alabama not "Here We Rest." These misconceptions came from inability of the white men to understand the Indians. These difficulties make it impossible to tell today what distortion of languages produced the name "Wisconsin" since it does not occur in any present or past Indian tongue on record.

"Alabama"—"Thicket Cutters." The name "Alabama" actually means "thicket cutters" or "medicinal gatherers," Dr. Swanton said, since it is apparently derived from the Choctaw words "alba," meaning "vegetation," and "amo," meaning "to cut or gather."

"Arkansas" was the name formerly used by the Illinois Indians to designate the Quapaw tribes living near the mouth of Arkansas River and was probably derived from the name of a Sioux clan division of which the present Omaha, Ponca, Osage and Kansas tribes were part.

"Arizona" is a shortening of the Papago word "Arizonac," meaning "place of the little springs" or "place of the few springs," and "Ohio" was derived from an Iroquois term generally translated as "beautiful river." The Indian equivalent of "beautiful" meant, however, "beautiful for camping or fishing."

"Kentucky" probably came in some way from the Iroquois root word "kenta" meaning "level," and the term "kentayenton-ga" would mean "level country." There is a possibility that it came from the Creek word "ikana," meaning "land," and was twisted by the Iroquois and by the white men, but one thing is certain—it cannot mean "dark and bloody ground."

The meaning of "Tennessee" is not known, but it apparently came from one or more Cherokee settlements named "Tennan." There is a possibility that it is derived from the Creek word "tallesee," meaning "old town," which is also the root word from which the city of Tallahassee, Fla., took its name.

"Illinois" came from the Algonquin "illini," meaning "man" plus the plural termination "ek," which would make it mean "the people." French explorers changed the "ek" to "ois."

"Texas" is derived from a Hasinai word meaning "friends" or "allies" and in its original form was probably "tchachas." It has been used by the Hasinai Indians as a form of greeting. The word "Dakota" had a similar meaning among the Sioux.

"He of the Big Canoe." "Missouri" probably comes from the Sioux phrase meaning "He of the big canoe." Dr. Michelson said, instead of the alleged derivation from the Sioux language meaning "dwellers on the big muddy." The Algonquin word was probably "Misore."

The common interpretation of "Minnesota" as "Land of the Sky-Blue Water" is about correct. "Minn" is Sioux word meaning water, and "sota" is defined as meaning "clear but not perfectly clear." The word originally re-

130-MILE RURAL ELECTRIC LINE FOR HOWARD COUNTY

Co-Operative at Fayette, Mo., Lets Contract for Construction With Government Loan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

FAYETTE, Mo., July 26.—Work

is expected to start immediately on

the construction of 130 miles of

rural electric line in Howard County.

Directors of the Howard County

Electric Co-operative Association

have announced the signing of a

contract with the Cater Construc-

tion Co., Kansas City, for building

the line, at a cost of \$102,202.

Surveys have been completed and

nearly all of the 130-mile system

has been staked off. The lines will

center at Fayette, where current

is being furnished by the municipal

plant, and will cover practically the

entire county. A loan from the

Rural Electrification Administra-

tion is providing funds for the

work.

Directors of the co-operative esti-

mate that it will be possible to fur-

nish current to the nearly 500 farm-

ers who have subscribed for it by

the middle of October.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

CHINESE AMBUSH TOKIO TROOPS AT GATE OF PEIPING

Japanese Charge Soldiers Were Fired On After It Had Been Agreed to Permit Them to Enter.

FLEEING INFANTRY UNITS ARE BOMBED

Fliers Blow Up 38th Army Barracks in 10-Hour Battle at Langfang South of Peiping.

By the Associated Press
TIENTSIN, China, July 26.—Japanese army headquarters reported tonight that a battle was raging at a gate in Peiping's outer wall after Chinese permitted half a column of Japanese troops to enter the gate and then fired on them.

The Japanese column of about 500 men intended to enter Peiping by the southwest gate to "protect Japanese citizens." The Japanese here said the Chinese announced they would permit the entry, then let half the Japanese troops come in and opened up with machine guns and grenades.

Heavy Japanese casualties were reported both inside and outside the gate.

Twenty Japanese were killed, their army command said, when their troop lorries were blown up by hand grenades in fighting in Peiping. One Chinese policeman was killed and another injured.

(There already is a Japanese embassy guard of about 500 men in Peiping.)

Earlier Japanese fliers had reopened the fighting with an air attack and sent a formal ultimatum that Chinese troops quit Peiping and its vicinity quickly or face a drastic campaign of punitive action.

Japanese military planes bombed barracks of the Thirty-eighth Chinese Army at Langfang, midway on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad, and fleeing units of the Chinese 113th Infantry Brigade as they fled pell-mell along the right-of-way, after a 10-hour battle for Langfang.

Chinese positions at Langfang were reported to have been blown to bits, with hundreds of Chinese soldiers and civilians killed in the bombardment.

The New Japanese Demands.

Lieutenant-General Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander-in-chief of the Japanese North China Army, demanded of Gen. Sung Chueh-yuan, Chinese war lord in the Hopeh-Chahar district:

(1) That all units of the Twenty-ninth Chinese Army withdraw southward to Changshien from the Lukouchiao - Wanpinghsien area southwest of Peiping before noon Tuesday.

(2) That all other Thirty-seventh units now in Peiping or in the west barracks garrison withdraw west of the Yungting River by noon Wednesday.

Gen. Katsuki added that all available Japanese strength was drawn up for a punitive campaign unless his demands were met.

Chinese Reply Is Resistance.

Gen. Sung, the Chinese war lord who commands both the Twenty-ninth Army and the Hopeh-Chahar political council, was reported with out confirmation to have turned down the Japanese ultimatum and to have ordered his men to resist.

Chinese said the Langfang garrison was started when Japanese attacked troops en route to Peiping to take over the Chinese garrison from the Thirty-seventh in accordance with Japanese demands. Japanese, however, stated the attack was in reprisal for a Chinese assault against a Japanese signal corps detachment which was attempting to restore military telephone service.

The Japanese ultimatum followed efforts of the Hopeh-Chahar political council to reopen truce negotiations with Japanese after the Langfang clash.

Chinese proposed to suspend hostilities immediately, Domei (Japanese) news agency said. Gen. Katsuki was quoted as describing the Chinese overtures as a "make-shift attempt." He refused to negotiate until Chinese Thirty-seventh Division troops were withdrawn from their positions. His ultimatum, Domei said applied only to the "recalcitrant" Thirty-seventh Division.

Fighting Starts at Midnight.

The Chinese and Japanese clash at the Langfang barracks broke out just before last midnight.

Five huge Japanese bombing planes dumped their cargoes of explosives on the Langfang barracks at daybreak after a six-hour infantry attack in which light artillery

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FOUNDER RESIGNS FROM GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE

Dr. Stanley High Replaced by Rev. Charles Stelzle of New York.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Good Neighbor League, organized in March, 1936, chiefly to promote the re-election of President Roosevelt, announced last night the resignation of its founder and executive director, Dr. Stanley High.

Dr. High wrote a magazine article

last December on the President's plans which was followed quickly by a White House statement disavowing presidential "spokesmen."

The league, which was continued after the last election for the announced purpose of "breaking down racial, social, economic and general class prejudice," said Dr. High was resigning "in order to devote himself more largely to literary and lecture work and to other personal matters." Dr. High is a former editor of the Christian Herald.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Charles Stelzle of New York, Pres-

byterian church worker and writer. The league announced the election as president of Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa., oil executive, whom President Roosevelt appointed to the Coal Code Board.

Dr. Stelzle announced the league will organize local branches throughout the country, "further develop its program for capital-labor conferences for the purpose of creating a better understanding between industry and labor," and conduct "promotional campaigns favoring the principles of democracy as against subversive doctrines and movements."

tion Co., Kansas City, for building the line, at a cost of \$102,202.

Surveys have been completed and nearly all of the 130-mile system has been staked off. The lines will center at Fayette, where current is being furnished by the municipal plant, and will cover practically the entire county. A loan from the Rural Electrification Administra-

tion is providing funds for the work.

Directors of the co-operative esti-

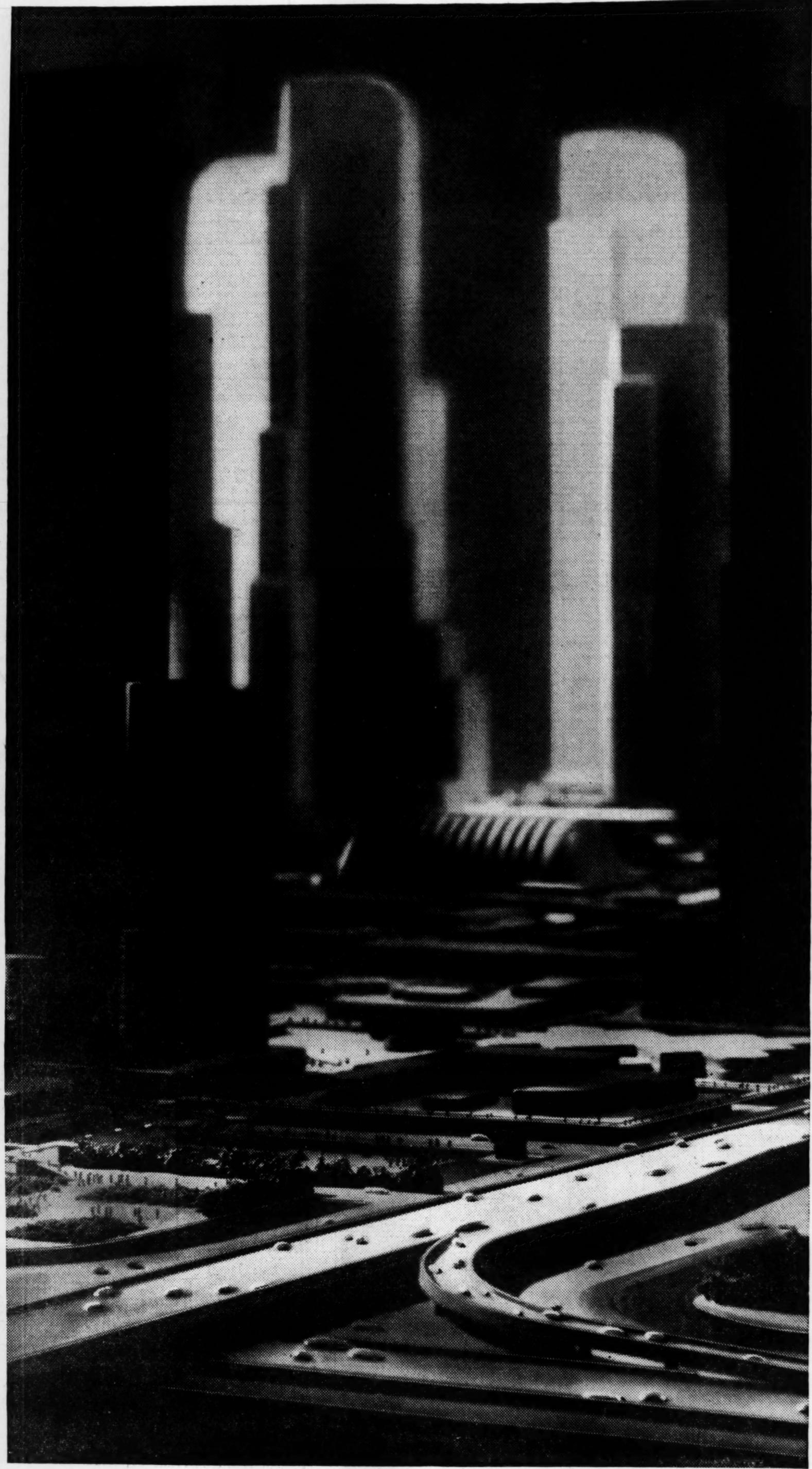
mate that it will be possible to fur-

nish current to the nearly 500 farm-

ers who have subscribed for it by

the middle of October.

In the City of TOMORROW—



you'll swing into
"Main Street"
at 50—

predicts NORMAN BEL GEDDES,
Authority on Future Trends

"Main Street won't be a 'stop street' in 1960," says Mr. Geddes.

"Conveniently located ramps will feed traffic from Local Streets into Express Streets at speeds up to 50 miles an hour.

"Local Streets will be made wider by the elevation of sidewalks and the elimination of curb parking. You'll walk, shop and cross streets on the second-story level.

"Cars will park . . . trucks will load in open areas beneath buildings."

—but TODAY,
4 miles in 5 are
Stop and Go

DID YOU KNOW that just one traffic stop can waste enough gasoline to drive your car 5 city blocks? And 30 stops a day is the nation-wide average!

Mile for mile, stop and go is the most expensive kind of driving you do!

While leading traffic authorities are planning "the City of Tomorrow," Shell engineers have developed a fuel, Super-Shell, especially to meet today's driving problem today!

They have developed a method by which the entire chemical structure of gasoline is rearranged . . . actually they have balanced it.

Automotive engineers use the term "motor-digestible" to describe Super-Shell, because at all motor speeds it is converted so quickly, so completely into power.

You will cut the cost of your stop-and-go driving by the regular use of Super-Shell. There is a Shell dealer in your neighborhood.

SUPER-SHELL



PART THREE

CHINESE AMBUSH
TOKIO TROOPS AT
GATE OF PEIPINGJapanese Charge Soldiers
Were Fired On After It
Had Been Agreed to Per-
mit Them to Enter.FLEEING INFANTRY
UNITS ARE BOMBEDFlyers Blow Up 38th Army
Barracks in 10 - Hour
Battle at Langfang South
of Peiping.By the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, China, July 26.—Japanese army headquarters reported tonight that a battle was raging at a gate in Peiping's outer wall after Chinese permitted half a column of Japanese troops to enter the gate and then fired on them.

The Japanese column of about 300 men intended to enter Peiping by the southwest gate to "protect Japanese citizens." The Japanese here said the Chinese announced they would permit the entry, then let half the Japanese troops come in and opened up with machine guns and grenades.

Heavy Japanese casualties were reported both inside and outside the gate.

Twenty Japanese were killed, their army command said, when three lorries were blown up by hand grenades in fighting with a Peiping. One Chinese policeman was killed and another injured.

There already is a Japanese embassy guard of about 500 men in Peiping.

Earlier Japanese flyers had re-opened the fighting with an air attack and sent a formal ultimatum that Chinese troops quit Peiping and its vicinity quickly or face a drastic campaign of punitive action.

Japanese military planes bombed barracks of the Thirty-eighth Chinese Army Division at Langfang, midway on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad, and fleeing units of the Chinese 113th Infantry Brigade as they fled pell-mell along the right-of-way, after a 10-hour battle for Langfang.

Chinese positions at Langfang were reported to have been blown to bits, with hundreds of Chinese soldiers and civilians killed in the bombardment.

The New Japanese Demands. Lieutenant-General Kiyoshi Katsumi, commander-in-chief of the Japanese North China Army, demanded of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, Chinese war lord in the Hopeh-Chahar district:

(1) That all units of the Thirty-seventh Division of the Twenty-ninth Chinese Army withdraw southward to Changshin from the Lukouchiao - Wanninghsien area southwest of Peiping before noon Tuesday.

(2) That all other Thirty-seventh units now in Peiping or in the west barracks garrison withdraw west of the Yungting River by noon Wednesday.

Gen. Katsumi added that all available Japanese strength was drawn up for a punitive campaign unless his demands were met.

Chinese Reply Is Resistance.

Gen. Sung, the Chinese war lord who commands both the Twenty-ninth Army and the Hopeh-Chahar political council, was reported without confirmation to have turned down the Japanese ultimatum and to have ordered his men to resist. Chinese said the Langfang battle started when Japanese attacked troops of the Thirty-eighth Division en route to Peiping to take over the Chinese garrison from the Thirty-seventh in accordance with Japanese demands. Japanese, however, stated the attack was in reprisal for a Chinese assault against a Japanese signal corps detachment which was attempting to restore military telephone service.

The Japanese ultimatum followed efforts of the Hopeh-Chahar political council to reopen truce negotiations with Japanese after the Langfang clash.

Chinese proposed to suspend hostilities immediately, Domei (Japanese) news agency said. Gen. Katsumi was quoted as describing the Chinese overtures as a "make-shift attempt." He refused to negotiate until Chinese Thirty-seventh Division troops were withdrawn from their positions. His ultimatum, Domei said applied only to the "recalcitrant" Thirty-seventh Division.

Fighting Starts at Midnight.

The Chinese and Japanese clash at the Langfang barracks broke out just before last midnight. Five huge Japanese bombing planes dumped their cargoes of explosives on the Langfang barracks at daybreak after a six-hour infantry attack in which light artillery

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Men at the Top of the Earth



THE inhabitants of the North Pole Station in front of one of the mammoth planes which carried them and their vast load of supplies and scientific instruments to the polar ice floe where they expect to spend a year. Kneeling in front is I. D. PAPANIN, commander. Standing, left to right, are E. K. FYODOROV, E. T. KRENKEL, and P. P. SHIRSHOV.

The First Month at the North Pole

By I. PAPANIN and E. KRENKEL

(Reprinted From Moscow News of July 7.)

NORTH POLE (By Radio to Moscow).—THE month has passed exceedingly quickly. The complex equipment and materials brought hither by the airplanes have been installed and brought into perfect order. Each object has found its place. But we are still dwelling under "summer" conditions: the elder- down covers for our house-tent have not yet been put in place since we are afraid they might be damaged by the dampness.

Before the planes took their departure we gazed at them longingly: what a quantity of necessary articles they contained. The thrifty Papanin threatened to leave the flyers with nothing but their underwear. The mechanics submitted to our persuasion, leaving behind all extra pipes and wires. We discarded nothing, accepting everything with profound gratitude. And yet the impossible happened: one plane went off with our frying pan. We haven't got over it yet. Even the North Pole has its problem of preserving fresh meat. To the joy of our dog, 50 kilograms of meat went bad.

Our days are very full. Shirshov and Fyodorov are occupied 16 hours a day in scientific work, helping us with the chores only in case of emergency. Krenkel is busy at the radio station or in the kitchen. He prides himself that he is feeding the group with spiritual and material food. All the so-called outside work: inspection of the base, opening of packages and watching over the ice, rest with Papanin.

The general rising hour is 6 a. m. Then there is a nourishing breakfast. The working day lasts until 10 p. m. Dinner is served at about 6 p. m. Our dinner menus are most varied: pea soup, barley soup, borsch (beet soup), fresh cabbage soup, fresh fish soup for the first dish and cereals, chicken and meat cutlets, fresh pork, fish, green peas, sausages for the second, followed by tea, coffee, cocoa, stewed fruit and fruit jelly. It is with great gratitude that we think of this.

The first sounding took six hours and the second four. Our "doctor," Shirshov is worried about the amount of exercise we take in the fresh air. "My first aid will probably be the last," he said once, so we are trying to avoid resorting to his medical assistance.

We maintain radio communication with Rudolf Island four times a day, and as often as we need with Cape Desire, Tranquillity Bay and Bareilsburg.

We are still receiving a huge quantity of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the Union. We have no means of replying so take this opportunity of expressing our thanks through the "Pravda." We will make every effort to justify the confidence of our native land.

The Thanksgiving hour is 6 a. m. Then there is a nourishing breakfast. The working day lasts until 10 p. m. Dinner is served at about 6 p. m. Our dinner menus are most varied: pea soup, barley soup, borsch (beet soup), fresh cabbage soup, fresh fish soup for the first dish and cereals, chicken and meat cutlets, fresh pork, fish, green peas, sausages for the second, followed by tea, coffee, cocoa, stewed fruit and fruit jelly.

It is with great gratitude that we think of this.

NO MORE 'CULTURE' IN COURSES FOR ALASKAN INDIANS

Government School Drops Algebra in Favor of Dog Breeding, Reindeer Farming.

By the Associated Press. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 26.—The Eklutna Government school for Indians has decided to cease pumping "culture" into the natives and to concentrate on teaching dog breeding and reindeer farming to help them wrest a living from the Northland.

Algebra, geography and kindred academic subjects were wiped from the curriculum. George A. Dale, acting principal, said teachers and native students found academic subjects cultural but of little help.

To establish a curriculum featuring cabin-building, clothes-making, reindeer farming, fishing, trapping and housekeeping, Dale said the Government has set aside a reserve of 515 square miles.

Capt. Beauregard Takes Command.

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—Capt. A. E. Beauregard, U. S. N. S., grandnephew of the Confederate General, assumed command of the cruiser New Orleans in Portland harbor today. He relieved Capt. J. B. Earle, transferred to shore duty at Washington. The new commander came here from the Naval College at Newport, R. I., after a year's tour of duty.

JAPANESE THINK WAR IN CHINA IS CERTAIN

Emperor Calls Emergency Cabinet Session; Tokio Tests Air Defense.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 26.—The Japanese Government expressed fear today that a major armed conflict between Japanese and Chinese in North China is now unavoidable.

Emperor Hirohito called the Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya and Field Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the Army General Staff, to an emergency conference on the situation.

Developments which followed the new outbreak of hostilities in the North China area were:

Konoye called the Cabinet into emergency session. War Minister Gen. Gen Sugiyama told the Cabinet it was his intention to deal "most friendly" with the Chinese.

The Navy Department ordered Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Third Fleet in Chinese waters, to carry out "emergency measures" in the crisis.

The Government which has appointed this commission is under special obligation to pay the greatest attention to all they say. Nevertheless, with the best will in the world, none can disguise from himself that the plan of cutting Palestine into three parts is a counsel of despair.

It is the expression of a feeling of weariness and of a desire to lay down a responsibility too baffling to be further endured.

Questions Purported Obstacles.

One wonders whether in reality the difficulties of carrying out the Zionist scheme are so great as they are portrayed, and whether in fact there has not been a very considerable measure of success. In the 16 years that has passed since the mandate, many troubles have been overcome and great developments have taken place in Palestine.

Thriving and prosperous towns and communities have risen from ancient squarers. Groups of palm and orange trees cast their merciful shade where before was only desert sand. Agriculture and industry have advanced together. Many millions of dollars gathered by Jewry throughout the world have given new life to Palestine. Trade and revenues have expanded together.

Breaking of the week-old truce between Chinese and Japanese military authorities in the area was considered to have thrown the already tense situation into a new and more serious phase.

When I paid my last visit to Palestine only three years ago, I was delighted at the aspect of the countryside. Fine roads, new buildings and plantations; evidences of pros-

Churchill Calls Plan to Partition Palestine a "Counsel of Despair" Arising From Lack of Leadership

Statesman Says Nothing Appears to Have Been Thought Out, Thinks Proposal Means End of Zionist Dream.

EGYPTIANS HAIL FIRST REAL KING IN 4 CENTURIES

Cruisers, Planes Escort Boy Ruler, Son of Late British Puppet, Fuad, on Return to Nile.

By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 26.—A week of festivities such as the old Valley of the Nile has not seen in modern times began yesterday as 17-year-old Farouk I came home to ascend his throne. Crowds cheered as the liner El Nili entered the harbor here, bringing Egypt's first independent monarch in four centuries, his mother and his four sisters back from a five-month vacation tour of Europe.

Outside Influences Blamed.

This fair prospect has been overclouded and even to some extent blighted by the events of the last two years. This great experiment with every advantage of information, it would be at once foolish and curios to treat their recommendation with scepticism.

This certainly is not our fault. The cruel persecutions of Jews in Germany, the exploitation of anti-Semitism as a means by which violent reactionary forces seize or attempt to seize despotic power have presented the civilized world with a refugee problem similar to that of the Huguenots in the seventeenth century.

The duty of receiving and aiding these unhappy outcasts should have been broadly shared by the free, wealthy and parliamentary nations. Great Britain has borne her full part. The United States has, despite economic difficulties, done much.

However, the brunt of this work has fallen on this very small country and the administration of Palestine.

Jewish immigration into Palestine, suddenly raised to 30,000 or 40,000 a year, may not have exceeded the "economic absorption capacity" of the settled districts, but it naturally confronted the Arabs with the prospect, not of an evolutionary growth of the Jewish population, but of actual flooding and swamping which seemed to bring near to them the prospect of an actual domination.

Too much current was put on the cables. And the cables have fused. That may be a reason for mending the cables and reducing the current. It's surely no reason for declaring that electricity's fluid

purity both among the Jews and Arabs were presented on every side. All gave a sense of real encouragement, which was made all the more impressive by a tiny military and police force which preserved order at so little cost to the population.

Thursday in the Parliament Building in Cairo Farouk will take the oath of office which will signalize commencement of his active reign.

According to European ideas he will not be 18 until next Feb. 11, but the Moslem calendar and custom will make him 18 on July 29 and, therefore, qualified to rule. Farouk will not be crowned as European monarchs are—although he was an interested spectator at the recent coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in London. Egypt, long under dominion of foreign powers, has no crown. A procession through the streets of Cairo and the oath taking before Parliament will constitute the ceremonies of accession.

Cruisers escorted the El Nili as the royal ship entered port today. Airplanes dived overhead, cannon boomed a 21-gun salute and sirens shrieked from ships in the harbor. The royal party drove through cheering throngs to the station and entrained for Cairo.

Going to Country Palace.

Farouk was to go to his country palace at Koubbeh, near Cairo, to remain until his investiture.

Thousands of visitors were pouring into flag-draped Cairo. Nearly all space on balconies and rooftops along the route of Thursday's pro-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

LAMMERTS
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
AXMINSTERS \$3975

Regularly \$4950 for the 9 x 12 Size

These unusually beautiful Axminsters provide a lot of floor covering for a little money. In Persian, Chinese and Texture designs in an extensive variety of colors. Each one is really a bargain of unusual merit. Suitable for any room in the home.

10% DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY

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Good Quality
Broadloom Carpets\$395
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A 9x12 size rug, hand finished ends now only \$49.50. This quality Broadloom is really very extraordinary, considering its extremely low price. You have a choice of colors which enables you to adapt it to your present scheme of decoration. In 27 inches, 9 feet, 12 and 15 feet widths.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The March of Collectivism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
EARLY all competent political ob-

servers agree that there is at present a world-wide tendency toward some form of collectivism, in government that ex-

presses itself in the progressive loss of individual liberties and increasing re-

straints upon individual action. A closer examination of this phenomena, I think,

will reveal that society today is merely

in the last phase of a cycle of the alterna-

tion of human freedom and human regi-

mentation, and that all evidences point to an even more rapid rate of regi-

mentation in the immediate future than that

which has occurred in the last 20 years.

In truth, interpreting these facts in the

light of the historical past, I am firmly

convinced that some form of regi-

mentation is on the way from which no man

or country can escape, and that our only

choice is the type we want.

Since the dawn of the human era, some

6000 years ago, mankind has passed

through two complete revolutions of this

cycle, and is now entering the final phase

of the third revolution. The first phase

of the original revolution began with

primitive society, as historians agree that

man had relative political and social free-

dom in this epoch, and a representative

form of democratic government with free

speech was typical. However, the pen-

dulum swung to the other side during the

succeeding era of Oriental history. For

the next 400 years, the known world was

ruled by an "all-dominating supernatural

force," governments were intolerant of dis-

sent, and human rights and liberties were

suppressed. The great Exodus of the Chil-

dren of Israel, under the leadership of

Moses, bears mute testimony to the lack

of freedom during this era.

However, human freedom reasserted it-

self again with the rise of the classical

civilizations of Greece and Rome. The

Greeks prized most highly intellectual

freedom, independence and free action,

while government by discussion became a

basic technique in political control. But

inevitable circumstances arising in the

Middle Ages drove the pendulum back

again to Oriental intolerance.

No authoritative society can suppress

liberty forever, and soon the ideals of

resurrected freedom seemed to burst

forth from beneath the surface of human

affairs, and, led by the theories of the

French and American revolutions, they

literally submerged all existing dictatorial

governments. It was during this period

of strict individualism that our Declaration of Independence and Constitution

were written, as so to provide man with

certain "unalienable" rights.

Then came the World War, which left

the world dazed, stunned and in mal-

economic adjustment. Messiahs sprouted

like mushrooms to promise great things

to the injured masses, and dictatorships

blossomed up all over the world as demo-

cracies fell in wild disorder. Russia fell

in 1917, Italy in 1922, Germany in 1933,

and today Austria, Poland, Greece, Tur-

key, China, Japan, Mexico and Spain are

under the tyrannical heel of dictators.

But still more subtle, I think, is the

fact that the three great democracies of

the world, France, England and the United

States, are likewise entering into an era

of mild regimentation, which points to

an even more increasing restraint upon

individual action in the coming years.

Recently, the Popular Front Government

was granted extraordinary powers to han-

dle French fiscal policies, powers unparal-

leled in the 67-year history of the Third

Republic. England likewise is drawing

tighter the cordon of governmental super-

vision around her people, while in the

United States there is unmistakable evi-

dence that we are entering an era of

collectivism. Since 1933, there has been

some element of regimentation inherent

in almost every law and every act of the

Government, until today we stand on the

threshold of a "pending revolution" in

our Government.

These facts are relentless—we cannot

circumvent them. There can be no doubt,

I repeat, that we are in an era of increasing

collectivism, and that freedom is van-

ishing the world around.

FERN STUKENBROEKER,
St. Charles.

Disappointed War Hopes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE serious clash on the Amur River

along the Manchoukouan-Soviet border

stirred up the imagination and

caused excitement among both the

friends and enemies of world peace.

Was it the intention of the Japanese

military camilla to carry out the Berlin-Tokio pact to facilitate Germany's

plans in Spain? Facts have it that the

Soviet Union has not permitted itself to

fall into the trap laid by the Japanese

protection by forcing the latter to re-

turn to the Asian Islands, while ordering

its own troops to evacuate the territory

under dispute to await a diplomatic clar-

ification of the issue.

The Hearst press and its international

allies of warmongers have thus been

cheated out of their latest hopes at the

very time when they were wrongly aspi-

rating upon the inner weakness and di-

lusion of the Red Army and the

Soviet people. The greater, therefore, the

disappointment at the failure of the Nip-

ponese provocation and the proof of the

true strength of the Soviet leadership,

based on the iron will to uphold the

peace of the world. FRITZ BRANDT.

THE FATEFUL SECOND TERM.

In a period of more than 50 years, we have had five re-elected Presidents, four of whom came to grief in their second terms. The retrospect might go further back, even to include Gen. Grant, but history has leniently chosen to give him his place as a warrior and forget the "pre-intellectual" of Henry Adams' crushing phrase, whose magistracy was a noisome stream of ineptitude and scandal.

THE FIRST, LIKEWISE THE LAST.

We published an editorial last February entitled "No. 1." It was about the conviction of John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, former chief examiner of the City Drivers' License Bureau, for casting a fraudulent ballot at last August's primary. Witnesses testified they saw him vote 11 or 12 times during the lunch period. Dunlavy was sentenced to two years in prison.

Dunlavy was the first man to feel the sting of the law as the result of the exposure of wholesale election and registration frauds, published last summer and fall. He also was the last. Imagine it, 100,000 felonies and one conviction!

The processes of justice in St. Louis courts, when it comes to protecting the sanctity of the ballot, have broken down. Endless wrangling, invoking of technicalities, frivolous appeals, delay, continuances and all the other familiar legalistic tricks have given the appearance of action. But no one is deceived by this mumbo-jumbo. The fact is, the election thieves are getting away with murder.

THE MONSTER OF WHITE RIVER.

Back in 1932, when the depression had the canny Scots of Inverness really worried, reports began to circulate that a monster had appeared in the waters of Loch Ness, seven miles away. It was described by some as a simple sea serpent without frills and by others as an "abomination with a triple-arched neck." Newspapers all over the world spread the news, and the arguments that have raged since the days of Pliny were revived. Tourists flocked to Inverness, much to the delight of the innkeepers and merchants, and jewelers did a rushing business in miniature gold and silver monsters. As the depression faded away, so did the reports of the monster. Defenders of the monster theory asserted that he "was here but he's gone now."

For their information, and also for whatever other connection there may be between the two cases, the Newport (Ark.) Chamber of Commerce has put a diver to work in "Blue Hole," a 60-foot eddy in nearby White River, where a dozen persons, including a deputy sheriff, have averred they saw a "huge monster, bigger than a John boat." The diver, armed with harpoon and sword, operates from a barge moored in midstream. Reliable authorities say that the armor-plated gar, common in Arkansas waters, has reached a length of 20 feet and a weight of 500 pounds. So, while the diver runs little chance of an encounter with the wandering Loch Ness monster, he may get to emulate the Beowulf-Grendel battle of the Anglo-Saxon saga, if he encounters an ill-tempered gar.

THEY'LL REGRET IT.

Only \$117,449 in delinquent taxes was collected at the City Hall in the first three weeks in July, despite the offer to waive 75 per cent of the penalties. In June, when penalties were waived in full, a total of \$3,208,505 was collected. There still remains \$36,170 in past-due taxes and penalties.

If anything under the sun is certain, it is that the persons who owe this \$11,336,170 will regret it if they do not take advantage of the 75 per cent offer, which remains good during the remainder of July and through August. They will regret it when they come to sell their property and find tax liens against it, representing the full amount. They will regret it even sooner if collections fall short and the four threatened nuisance taxes, now being held up pending the result of these collections, are imposed.

It is good business to pay up the delinquencies, even if the money must be borrowed, for the tax penalties mount up far faster than bank interest. For those who pay now, there will be no regrets.

LA GUARDIA FOR LEADER?

Acting on the impulse that now is the time to come to the aid of the party—and heaven knows it is—William Allen White nominates Fiorello LaGuardia for the leader of the Republicans. When the laughter, which he discounts, has subsided, the Kansas editor reminds his audience of the derisive reception Lincoln was accorded 80 years ago and proceeds to enumerate the qualities the man of the G. O. P. must possess.

He must be a veteran of the World War, with an impeccable record of service, and a record of having been successful in the acid test of the polls, and speaking the language of the man in the street, the housewife, the office woman, the seamstress, the school teacher, and "absolutely unhampered by clogging traditions."

All those possessions would be revealed, we suppose, in an impartial inventory of New York's fiery and admittedly capable Mayor. And in the speech of Kansas, Mr. White has recited the requirements previously listed in the academic counsel of Ogden Mills. But though they agree on the philosophical essentials, it is doubtful if Mr. Mills will rise enthusiastically to second the nomination of Mr. White's candidate.

Nevertheless, Mr. White has thrust an idea into the time-marking lethargy of the Republican organization—an idea and a live wire. And if by any chance LaGuardia should be the Republican candidate for President in 1940, the country will see a

FOOLISH RISKS.

Issuance of marriage licenses has fallen off sharply in Illinois since July 1, when the new State health laws took effect, while a boom has resulted at nearby points in three neighboring states that lack such laws. The Illinois residents responsible for this are deliberately evading a law designed for their protection and that of their children. They prefer to run the risk of venereal infection rather than comply with a sensible health measure.

Never

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Finis

THE proposal to establish presidential control of the Federal courts has been defeated so emphatically that it will be a long time to use the words of the Senate Judiciary Committee, before its final will again be presented to the free people of America. For what Mr. Roosevelt could not do when he was at the height of his popularity and his power, neither he nor his successors are likely soon to try again to do.

In the heat of this five-month struggle, a prohibition against impairment of judicial independence has been welded into the traditions of the country. From now on, this prohibition is as binding as if it were expressly written into the law, it has been made one of the great usages of the Constitution.

the rule that the electoral college must register the popular vote, like the rule that no President may have more than two terms.

By their victory, genuine progress has been distinguished from the thoughtless, inexperienced and uneducated, counterfeit progressivism which sees no solution for any problem except to aggrandize the uncontrolled personal power of the executive.

For it is certain that in the modern age there must be a great expansion of government activity and that social control through government regulation is indispensable. But if this enlargement of government and this regulation for social control are not to become an intolerably complicated, despotic, corrupt and biased engine of oppression, there must be no doubt about the right of the individual and of minorities to challenge the actions of government before independent and fearless courts of justice.

In the principle proclaimed more than 300 years ago in England when Chief Justice Coke said James I that even the King was under God and the law, there was historic occasion, the champion of liberty in England, and his successors here, that their colleagues in all free countries, have always understood that the rights of man could be guaranteed only if these rights could be determined before an independent judiciary. Without courts that the sovereign does not control, the rights of man can rest on no secure foundation. In Russia today, for example, there is a Constitution which proclaims most eloquently the essential rights of man. But it is meaningless. For no dissenter can enforce his rights; there are no courts that are anything but the instruments of the dictatorship, and civil rights under the Russian Constitution are the crudest kind of mockery.

The deepest difference between a free government and a despotism lies precisely here: in a free state, the government is under the law, officials are creatures of the law, and the humblest individual may sue for his rights against the most powerful official. But in a despotism, the rulers are above the law, they make the law as they see

(Copyright, 1937.)

iam Allen White in the Emporia Gazette,

For five years and more, America has been proud of her hero, the new hero in the White House, who came like a plumed knight to champion the cause of the neglected and defenseless men and women who slowly submerging under the weight of great business depression. How valiant he was! He seemed to shine as he led the highway of his heroic career. No man in modern American history had completely captured the heart of the American people as Franklin Roosevelt.

He had the unshaken confidence of all the people to oppose him. He made mistakes, but the people forgave him, for they the rectitude of his intentions. He put aside their critical faculties and made him leader, forced Congress to stand back of him, and he seemed for the hour the unofficial monarch of American politics.

has been evident for some time that as in danger. A man has been lurking in the White House, about to challenge

The challenger was a curious man—an unattractive person—though he was the hero's name. He was petulant, sullen, arrogant, revengeful, greedy power, self-possessed, apparently beamed and fumbling in his attitude.

used the prestige and distinction of great office of President to promote a personal quarrel. Last week this stranger up to the desk of the President and squarely smashed him on the jaw, felled in his tracks, knocked him out.

was a year and five months ago that Gazette said only one man could defeat President, and that is Franklin Roosevelt. Well, he has done it. Behold this champion—how do you like him?

THE COMMISSION'S PROBLEM.

Fish and Game Department has been weighed in the scales of public opinion in Missouri and sternly condemned, not been the fault of any one person for the record of its failure was not in a day. Good and conscientious have been in its service, but it has been of political self-seekers and the refuse of political misfits and incompetents, will now require skill, patience, interest, understanding and time.

self-seekers will bring all kinds of trouble to bear on the commission; political will be in the new arrangement to ultimate refuge from the vicissitudes of fortune and to land an easy and secure place on the public payroll. If commission is able to find a director to reject these and choose high-minded servants, all will be well. But if director be weak, lacking in force or standing, hesitant or lacking in courage, all will go for naught, for all that commission can do is to determine and select the key men—the director will be pick and direct the personnel, suffer no illusions as to the problem; as is our confidence and our faith, that the way will be stony and the go-ahead. With our faith and our hope the earnest wish that every public-spirited citizen of Missouri would lend the power and moral strength to help the commission and the director in the work they must be to benefit to the full from their help. Help to keep misfits out.

DILEMMA.

Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press. The G-man. If he draws his gun he is accused of showing off; if he gets killed.

Finis

THE BARTERED BRIDE

AT OPERA THIS WEEK

Farce, Translated for Opening Tonight, Will Feature Four Metropolitan Singers.

The Municipal Opera will begin tonight a week's presentation of the farce opera, "The Bartered Bride." While the work, written by Friedrich Smetana, has long been a stock number in operatic repertory, the libretto has been translated into English for the presentation here.

Four singers of the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York will appear. They are Joseph Bentone, an Oklahoma tenor; Susanne Fisher, soprano; George Rasely, tenor, and John Gurney, bass-baritone.

Rasely and Gurney will have the same roles which they sang in Metropolitan productions of "The Bartered Bride." Gurney has appeared in the Municipal Opera before but the others are new to the Forest Park stage. Another newcomer will be Eugene Loewenthal, concert singer.

Other members of the cast will be Joseph Macauley, Phil Porterfield, Ruth Urban, Erika Zaranova, Annamarie Dickey and Guy Howard.

The locale of "The Bartered Bride" is Bohemia and a number of Czech dances will be presented by the chorus. Special dance numbers will be by Bert Prival and the duo of Elaine and Barry.

The music is light and melodious. The plot is around the farcical maneuvers of a servant to win his rich employer's daughter in marriage. The opera is in three acts with a circus number in the last act.

The final performance of "The Prince of Pilsen" was witnessed last night by an audience of 9,000, bringing the total attendance for the six productions of this piece to 53,000. Saturday night's performance was rained out.

Funeral services for Dr. Henrietta Borck, practicing physician in St. Louis for 42 years, who died at her home, 4118 North Grand boulevard, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2139 Salisbury street, with burial in Forest Park.

Dr. Borck, who was about 76 years old, had continued active in her profession until a few hours before her death, treating her last patient Saturday morning in the office adjoining her living quarters.

She had been in ill health for several weeks and had treated herself Saturday. When the patient had gone, she collapsed, but refused to let her housekeeper summon a physician, insisting she was able to care for herself. A doctor was called, however, when the elderly woman physician became gravely ill, but she was dead when he arrived.

WIDOW OF A SURGEON.

Dr. Borck was formerly second vice-president of the St. Louis Medical Society, elected in 1935 in conformity with the society's custom of occasionally honoring women members. She attended meetings of the organization regularly, frequently discussing medical matters involved in a member's paper.

She was the widow of Dr. Edward A. S. Borck, a surgeon in the Union Army during the Civil War, who practiced here from 1872 until his death in 1912. He was her father's brother-in-law. They met when she was a girl in Emden, Germany and he was visiting in her home while attending an international medical congress at Berlin.

Characteristically, the celebration did not mean that Shaw made any particular fuss over the passage of another year. The organizers of the Malvern festival took care of that for him by opening their season with one of his own plays, "The Millionaire."

For some years it has been his custom to spend his birthday at the festival.

One new play has come from the Shaw's pen during the past year—"How He Lied to Her Husband." Shaw appeared before a television instrument for the first time when the play was produced at Alexandria Palace.

"I know you were delighted with my play," he said, "or you would not be looking at me now, for unlike the people who go to the theater, you could have switched off."

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

SPINNING WHEEL CONTEST

Woman, 77, Issues Challenge at Princeton, W. Va.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, W. Va., July 26.—Mrs. W. J. Walker dusted off her spinning wheel yesterday and challenged anyone in the country to "spin better or faster."

The 77-year-old woman, who said she has not touched a spinning wheel for years, plans to prove her supremacy in a spinning marathon Aug. 12 during the Mercer County centennial celebration.

Forty women from five states are expected to compete. The winner will ride in the historical parade.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the "ndskop mortuary, 5216 Delmar boulevard, with burial in the Chased Shel Ethem Cemetery.

Funeral for Mrs. George Smallwood

Funeral services for Mrs. George Smallwood, wife of the purchasing agent for the Oakland Foundry Co. who died yesterday at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville, shock following an operation, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Renner-Gemmell-Cernigan mortuary in Belleville. Burial will be in the Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Smallwood, who was 45 years old and lived at 123 Douglas avenue, Belleville, was a member of the Musical Arts Club there and a singer in the First Presbyterian Church choir. She is survived by her husband, two sons and a daughter, Vivian.

CHICAGO WOMAN LAWYER DIES

Mrs. Max Liss Practiced With Her Husband, Also an Attorney.

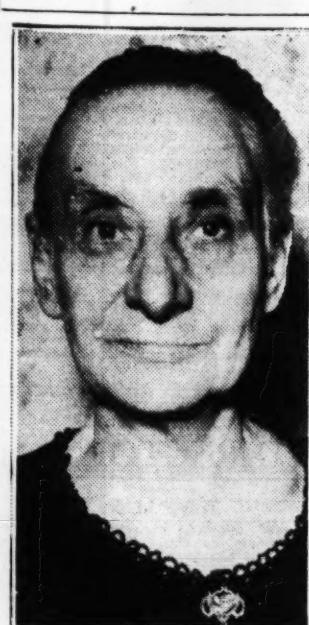
CHICAGO, July 26.—Mrs. Reggea Walker Liss, 42 years old, attorney and past president of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois, died yesterday at a hospital of a cerebral infection.

She married Max C. Liss shortly after both were admitted to the bar 22 years ago. They practiced together. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Theodore S. Liss.

DILEMMA.

Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press.

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By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

DR. HENRIETTA A. S. BORCK

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ANNUAL QUAKER MEETING

AT SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.

Descendants of Once Numerous Band Gathers in 150-Year-Old Place of Worship.

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., July 26.—A handful of descendants of the thousands of Quakers who once lived in Southeastern Massachusetts held their annual meeting yesterday at the 150-year-old Apponegansett meeting house. Ministers united in appealing for a return to the genuineness and simplicity of the Friends' "vital experience with God and fellowship among ourselves."

The Apponegansett service was founded April 26, 1699. Once a hundred dimes jammed benches on the floor and the 100 Quakers who later emigrated to New York and westward, and in 1822 the great schism over the doctrines of Unity and Integrity split the Friends.

220 AT MISSOURI U.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 26.—Enrollment at the University of Missouri 1937 summer session fell short by 81 of equaling the record of 229 established in 1931, according to S. Woodson Canfield, registrar. Canfield reported that 221 students had enrolled for the present term, an increase of 166 over last year.

Veterans' Head in Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

DWIGHTS, Ill., July 26.—Lewis Brake of Mount Vernon, commander of the Illinois department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is in the Veterans' Hospital because of a heart attack he suffered at his home. His condition was reported improved. Brake was elected commander at the State encampment in Moline on July 5.

Albert Fifehouse Dies.

Albert Fifehouse, senior clerk in the office of Willis B. Benson, St. Louis County Collector of Revenue.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Awaiting Quick Takers Are Being Advertised in These Pages

CHURCHILL'S ATTACK ON PROPOSAL TO DIVIDE PALESTINE

Continued From Page One.

is too dangerous for civilization to handle!

Case to Perseverance.

While I hold myself free to study the whole situation anew, I do so with a strong impression that the case for perseverance holds the field.

I am quite sure that a genius of a man like Lawrence of Arabia, if he astutely fate had not swept him from the human scene, would in a few months have restored the situation and persuaded one side to concede to the other, the forbear, and would have led both races to bathe their hands together in the evergrowing prosperity and culture of their native land.

Our troubles are intensified by a shortage of great men and undue exaltation of mediocrity—characteristic of this modern age.

But when we turn our eyes from the ill that be to those we know not of, it may be that a stimulus will be found for renewed exertion.

The commission has done no more than outline a policy. Apart from great principles, none can judge such a policy without the detail upon which its execution depends.

At this stage nothing appears to have been thought out. Certainly one must consider that the partition plan as now set forth marks the end of the Zionist dream.

Population 140 to Square Mile.

The tract of land assigned to the Jews, no bigger than an English county, already bears a population of 140 to square mile. It is as densely populated as Germany or England, and twice as heavily as France.

How, then, can there be any future for the idea of a national home of refuge and of inspiration for the hunted and hounded Jews of so many lands? Even in this limited area there are almost as many Arab families as Jews.

If it be true that a Jew and an Arab cannot dwell side by side in the whole land of their birth, how can it be believed that they will dwell together in amity within the narrow compass of a fraction of that land?

Will not the same troubles reproduce themselves in intensified form inside a tiny Jewish sovereign state as have thrown all Palestine into strife?

EGYPT HAILS FIRST INDEPENDENT KING IN FOUR CENTURIES

Continued From Page One.

The military aspect does not seem to have been faced with any sense of realism. On the one hand is the wealthy, crowded and progressive Jewish state in the plains and on the seacoasts and all around it in the hills and uplands stretching far and wide into the vast desert, the warlike Arabs of Syria, Transjordan and Arabia, backed by the armed forces of Iraq, offer a ceaseless menace of war.

And in between, holding sacred places and some strategic points of British imperial significance, are to stand such forces as Great Britain can spare. To maintain itself the Jewish state must be armed to the teeth, must bring in every able-bodied man to strengthen its army.

But how long would this process be allowed to continue by the great Arab populations, all joined together, without any control, and expressing themselves through the two Arab sovereigns, Arab Palestine and Iraq, both of which are to be as much members of the League of Nations as Abyssinia?

Greater Danger for British.

Up to the present British peace-keeping authority has had to deal only with riot and conspiracy. Under the new plan they will be confronted with all these forces, multiplied and magnified by the power and regular troops of the two Arab states.

Can it be expected that the Arabs would stand by impassively and watch the building up with Jewish world capital the resources of the Jewish army, equipped with the most deadly weapons of war, until it is strong enough not to be afraid of them?

And if ever the Jewish army reached that point, who can be sure that, cramped within their narrow limits, they would not themselves plunge out into the new undeveloped lands that lie about them?

In either case, the dangers confronting the British garrison and administration in its neutral area would be vastly greater than those from which we are now assured we should recoil.

One feels that the counsel now offered to us is like drinking salt water when cast away on a raft.

The Government was unable to tell the House of Commons what guarantees of protection, if any, it would give to the Jewish state or to the Arab state or to the minorities in either, that they should not become victims of aggression.

Yet the nature of these guarantees are vital to both races and should be British power. Obviously, it would be an opening for Nazi and Fascist agents and intrigue to arouse and marshal the Arab peoples and to use them as a new means of pressure upon the British on his difficult beat.

A Trap for England.

I have yet to learn any reason which should lure us into such a trap.

I am certain that if the Jewish and Arab states, both members of the League of Nations, and over neither of which we have any control, are set up on either side of the small British zone, our responsibilities would become impossible to discharge.

It would only be the logical conclusion of such a policy that holy places should themselves be placed under international control. I find it difficult, as at present informed, to accept the conclusion that the commission's scheme will lead inevitably to complete evacuation of Palestine by Great Britain.

Here again is a set of grave strategic problems coming into view, none of which appear to have been

sufficiently envisaged at the present time.

For all these reasons the House of Commons was surely wise in declining to commit itself finally to the principle of partition. The Government, treating the House with becoming consideration, did not seek to force this premature decision upon them. It reserves to itself the task of making further inquiries, and then if the plan is found workable, to lay it in completed form before Parliament for its final decision.

May we hope that in this interval the Jews and Arabs will try to come together to make further effort to restore peace and revive the prosperity of their joint estate.

CHINESE AMBUSH

TOKIO TROOPS AT GATE OF PEIPING

Continued From Page One.

and cavalry failed to shake the Chinese from their positions.

Shortly afterward the Japanese military authorities announced the Chinese right wing had been outflanked and the Chinese were in flight. "Our forces are hotly pursuing," the Japanese command stated.

Chinese declared Japanese troops had occupied the railway station at Langfang, halting traffic from Peiping to Tientsin. This, they said, was a violation of the Boxer protocol of 1901 which gave Foreign Powers the right to garrison troops in the area to keep the railroad to the sea open. The Langfang railroad bridge had been blown up by unidentified persons. Chinese reports said.

Death of Major Battle.

Reports of the Japanese aviators to Gen. Kababe's brigade head-quarters declared that Chinese reinforcements were moving toward Langfang, forewarning further encounters.

Future Action Not Decided, Non-King of Officers State.

NANKING, July 26.—The Foreign Office today charged Japan was not "marking time for suitable excuse" in its recent "operations" in the North China area.

"Our future action is not decided," Government officials said.

EGYPT HAILS FIRST INDEPENDENT KING IN FOUR CENTURIES

Continued From Page One.

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Two of the regents, his maternal uncle, Sheik Pasha Sabry and Azaiz Pasha, left with Farouk to the throne in the succession. The third regent, Prince Mohamed Ali, will have a special place because of his position as heir presumptive to the throne. Farouk was the late King's only son.

Royal Bodyguard of 1200.

Detachments of the royal bodyguard numbering 1200 men will escort Farouk as he rides in a gilded coach similar to Britain's state coach to the Maghrib an Nuwwab Chamber of Deputies.

Though women play no official role in Egypt, Dowager Queen Nazli and the King's sisters, Princesses Fawzia, Faiza and Fathia, will occupy a special box for the ceremonies.

DOUGLASS, EDWARD W.—4200 Watson rd., entered into rest Sun., July 25, 1937, 3:25 p.m. beloved wife of W. C. Douglass, and the late Mrs. Pauline Douglass, of 3634 Gravols av., Wed., July 28, 1937, 8:30 a.m. Douglass was a member of Commission House "Chafeurs' Drivers" and Handiers Local No. 655.

BROWN, FLORENCE (see Alfred)—3614 Evans, suddenly died, Saturday, July 25, 1937, 9:30 a.m. dear brother of Joseph Emerson, Marie Brown and Nellie Crow, our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Tues., July 28, 10 a.m. Douglass was a member of Commission House "Chafeurs' Drivers" and Handiers Local No. 655.

SESSIONS were rented, since few befit the royal family, high officials and foreign diplomats will be able to crowd into the Chamber of Deputies to see the accession rites.

Successor to the ancient Pharaohs, Farouk is the first independent ruler of Egypt since the Mameleuk kings were crushed by the Ottoman Empire more than 400 years ago.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
TREE TRIMMERS—Young single and free to travel; give past experience, type date can start work and wages received; five days a week. Call 4000. Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

DRIVER—Salesman experienced. Todd Cleaning, 2118 S. Jefferson.

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MO 63102. **ST. EAST ST. LOUIS,**
STEADY, well-paying position for men who own car and is willing to work hard if accepted; dues and pay discuss after personal interview. Call 4000, 7 to 8 tonight for interview. **Appointments only.**

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MAGAZINES—New popular priced publications; new territory; immediate verification. **Ap-
plications** 711 Walnut Ridge.

MAN—For collection of debts of large organization; as a service established collection routes; experience. **Call 4000.** Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Able to distribute samples, handle coffee route; up to 45 first week. **Albert Miller** 1200 S. Jefferson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALES MEN
Under our new setup and our attractive offers, we can assure you that your earnings 50 per cent; an interview with a demonstration should convince you. **MR. NEHRKE**, 619 1st. Office Ridge.

SALES MEN WANTED
An Unusual Opportunity

AAA manufacturer of paper products with large number of established accounts in St. Louis and surrounding areas. Representatives who can qualify as branch managers. Office experience helpful. Substantial compensation, advertising to right man. **Apply** Give us your name and address, **Box 1282**, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MEN—WANTED
To sell East Side homes; prospecting for new opportunity. **Box 1284**, Post-Dispatch.

STOKER SALES MEN
Men of ability care for heat, light and more. **Stoker** is a new product. **Call 2820**. Post-Dispatch.

SALES MEN—WANTED
Our busy used car department must have clean records and success; sales experience; auto experience. **Call 4000.** Post-Dispatch.

SALES MEN—WANTED
To sell high grade coal and coke. **Call 4569**. **Jeffrey**.

SALES MEN—WANTED
Sell electric appliances; expenses guaranteed. **4418** Natural Bridge.

SALES MEN—WANTED
To sell Pontiacs. **2607 Belvoir**, Dept. MCG-542-SA, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original correspondence, and to avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

APPRENTICES—For beauty shop **4910 Olden**, Overland.

ASSTANT ANGELIC BEAUTY—20-26; \$800.
BULLETIN ABSRACT—1084 By **Ex-
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger wave,** 2634 Chippewa.

CLERK—Aged 18-21; beginner; good as **4000**. **REFERENCE ANNS.** **705** Olive, **2000**.

COUPLE—Colored; housework, yard work; **county**. **Apply 4361**, Finney, 5 to 6.

**GIRL—White; housework and help in con-
fectionery.** **2400** S. 10th.

GIRL—White housework. **Apply 1501 S. Broadway.**

GIRL—White; stay on place, assist with baby. **6631A** San Bonita.

HOME CARE—Take care of motherless home; 2 children; Jewish preferred. **MU-
6338.**

LAUNDRY—Free **open**; experience; seamstress on electric darning machine. **New** **3936** Grand.

**LAUNDRY—Help wanted; shirt fin-
isher.** **Home Laundry, 4300 Finney.**

MANICURIST—Age 18 to 22; Apply Ray's, 821 Locust.

MASSAGE, ENGLISH or French 3 children, **800** Olive, **2000**. **WEEKEND WORK**

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Salary to start, \$150; preference given for college degree, speed in dictation and typing. **2000** S. Broadway, **21-27; experience; seamstress on electric darning machine.** **New** **3936** Grand.

WAITER—Experienced; live in neighbor hood. **4465** Easton.

WOMAN—Housework and care for child. **9803.2** S. Broadway, evenings.

YOUNG AND DYNAMIC—20 to 30 years of age; **and attractive; good dining room work.** **Household help to do a emergency short order cooking.** **Write C. C. Cox, Cuba, Mo.**

SALESWORK

**THE positions offered under this classi-
fication are selling positions such as con-
tressing, soliciting house-to-house work.**

**VACANCY AUG. 1 FOR AN EDUCATED
WOMAN—20 to 40 permanent position** leading to executive work in sales department of a national publishing house. To qualify must be able to meet public and sell. **Call 4000.** Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPIER—Experienced; to be rapid at figures. **Hann-Sereno-Koenig** Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

STENOGRAPIER—21-27; experience; **885.** **LETTIN ART. CO.** **1884** By **Ex-**

WAITER—Experienced; live in neighbor hood. **4465** Easton.

WOMAN—White, middle aged, to clean and serve house; small tavern; must know how to cook. **Call 4000. Post-Dispatch.**

WOMEN—If you need work, we can place 5 ladies, 18 to 40; salary \$16. Call before or after 4:30. **3908 Olive, Room 226.**

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—2, over 30; ladies wear, \$4 day while training; also one free to travel. **217 Walnut Ridge.**

WOMEN—Married or single, to sell fuel oil; good compensation, spare time; you can easily build a steady income. **Box 277.** Post-Dispatch.

INVESTMENT—Attractive offer for party willing to make investment in established business. **Call 4000.** Post-Dispatch.

SPLENDID opportunity for man or woman to dry clean, embroider, etc. **\$1000** to **\$1500** per week. **Box 383.** Post-Dispatch.

**WANTED—Business executive join responsible local firm in manufacture and na-
tional distribution of Neon signs for** trucks and trailers. **Call 4000.** Post-Dispatch.

**WANTED—Business executive join responsible local firm in manufacture and na-
tional distribution of Neon signs for** trucks and trailers. **Call 4000.** Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Honest, willing to invest in growing business. **Young** **4000.** Post-Dispatch.

Business Opportunities

MONDAY,
JULY 26, 1937.

BUSINESS WANTED
WANTED—**Business** **Wtd.—West;** **12-14**
WEEK **CE 0683.**

BUSINESS FOR SALE

DRIVER—Salesman experienced. Todd Cleaning, 2118 S. Jefferson.

SALESWORK

DRIVER—Salesman experienced. Todd Cleaning, 2118 S. Jefferson.

I NEED 2 MEN

Men Fast Shop Age Preferred

Can Work 12-16 Weekly

Learning; A Car Is While

Not A Necessity. Apply FAX

P. O. Box 482, 400 S. Boston, St. Louis,

MO 63102. **ST. EAST ST. LOUIS,**

STEADY, well-paying position for men who

own car and is willing to work hard if accepted; dues and pay discuss after personal interview. Call 4000, 7 to 8 tonight for interview. **Appointments only.**

MAN—Distributor has opening in

educated, reliable over 25; drawing ac-

count and expenses furnished; steady em-

ployment. Call 4000. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Able to distribute samples, handle

coffee route; up to 45 first week. **Albert**

MILLER 1200 S. Jefferson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAGAZINE MEN AND WOMEN

Magazines—New popular priced

publications; new territory; immediate veri-

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OVER MANY CORPORATIONS
REPORT ON INCOMES
S. DIRECT ISSUES
SOLD BY BANKS

Half-Year and Quarter Returns
Shown With 1936
Comparisons.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. July 26.—Cluett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y., manufacturer of shirts and neckwear, reported net income of \$1,000,000 for the six months ended June 30 of \$602,000, or 40 per cent above the same period last year. Net income for the 12 months ended June 30 of \$2,602,000, or \$1.50 a common share, compares with \$2,566,000, or \$1.50 a common share, with the same period last year.

Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. and sub-

sidiaries reported net income of \$1,196,027, an-

increase of 40 per cent over the same period last year.

General Electric Co. reported net in-

come of \$1,000,000 for the six months ended June 30 of \$500,000, or \$1.20 a com-

mon share, with the same period last year.

Service Corp. of America reported net in-

come of \$1,000,000 for the six months ended June 30 of \$500,000, or \$1.20 a com-

mon share, with the same period last year.

New England Power Association reports

consolidated net earnings for the six

months ended June 30 of \$1,196,027, an-

increase of 40 per cent over the same period last year.

W. R. Grace & Co. reported net in-

come of \$1,000,000 for the six months ended June 30 of \$500,000, or \$1.20 a com-

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General Mills, Inc., flour manufacturers

with principal plant at Minneapolis, Minn.,

reported consolidated net income of

\$1,000,000 for the six months ended June 30 of \$500,000, or \$1.20 a com-

mon share, with the same period last year.

Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend, Ind.,

maker of parts for the aviation and

motor vehicle industries, reported total con-

solidated net profit for the June quarter

of \$825,453, an increase of 30 per cent over

the same period last year.

Comparative figures on net earnings for the

June quarter are not available.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I WAS just readin' a book some fellas wrote on how to be a public speaker. He's got a chapter on how to choose your subject and one on how to prepare it and one on how to start your speech. It seems to me he's left out the most important item and that is when to stop the speech. I'll never forget the time one of them lecturers come down home. The whole town turned out to hear him and he was pretty good for a while but he kept on talkin' and talkin' and after while the people started to gett' around and finally when the audience was just about exhausted, the man says, "Now before I stop, let me quote these immortal words of Webster." Uncle Hink nudged my seat and says, "Come on, Maw, let's get out of here—he's gonna start in on the dictionary now!"

(Copyright, 1937.)

PAGES 1-6D

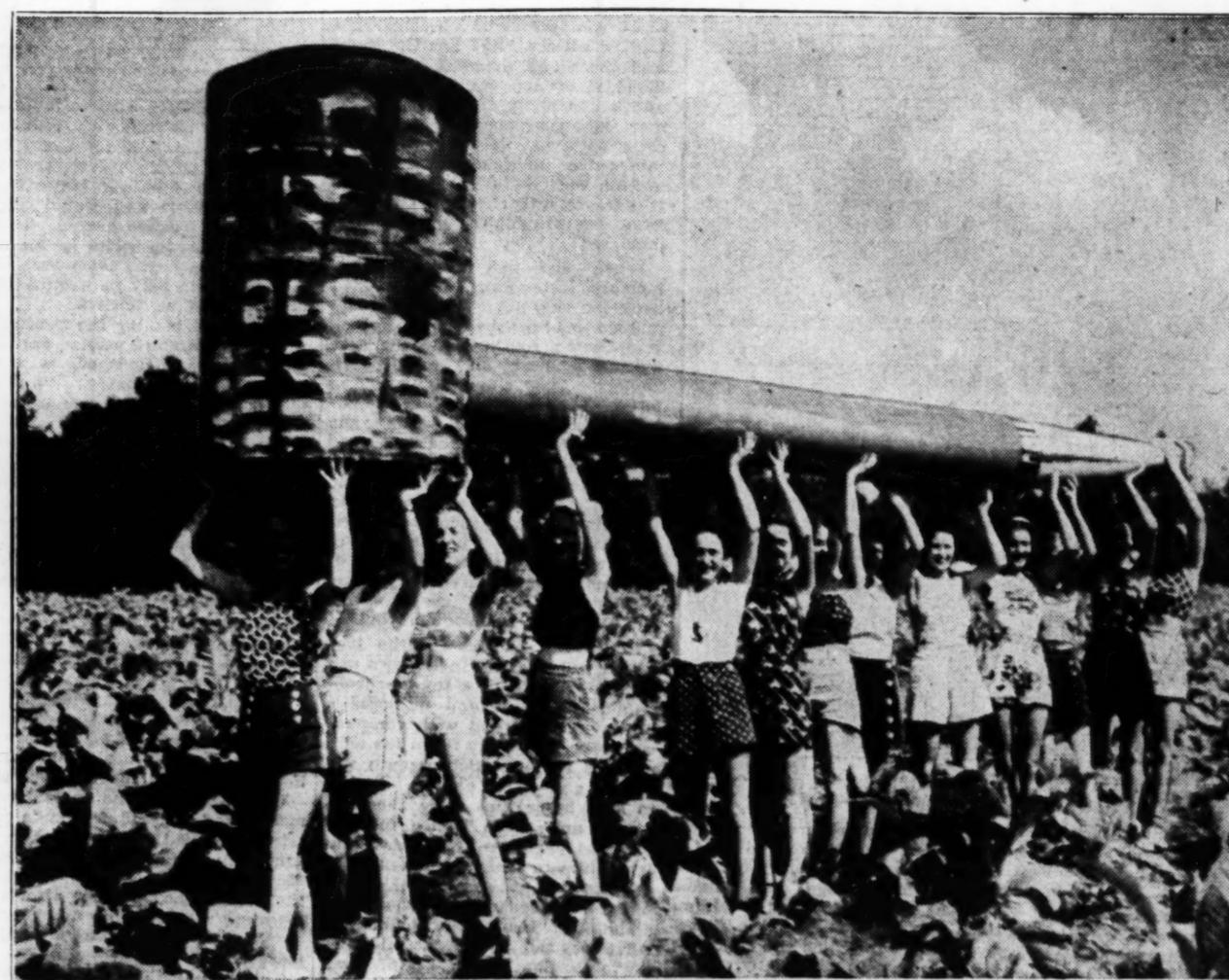
PART FOUR

JAPAN'S OLDEST MAN



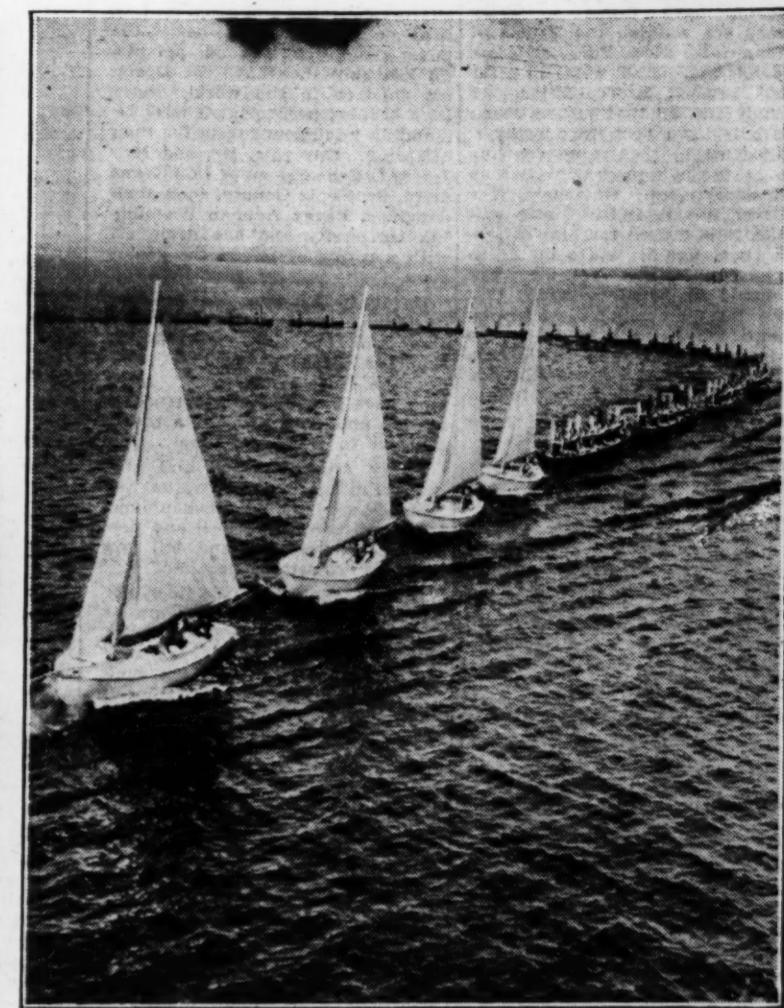
Toichiro Ito, 110 years old, believed to be the oldest person in Japan, will attempt to climb Mt. Fujiyama with Vice-Admiral Toshitake Iwamura, 72, as his companion. Here is Ito in his mountain costume.

NO PIPE DREAM, JUST TOBACCO FESTIVAL



Some of the prettiest girls near South Boston, Va., carry this 18-foot model of the famous corn cob pipe which will be used in the annual tobacco harvest festival in September.

MARINE PARADE AT MAINE RESORT



Girl campers at Sebago Lake, Me., man their sailboats and canoes for a procession around the lake.

URN MARKET

Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

20c	LEG VEAL	Lb. 14c
15c	LOIN VEAL	Lb. 13c
15c	PAN BREAD	Wraps 5c
10c	Tomato Juice	3 C. 25c
11c	SALT 1/4 Lb. Box	3 for 10c

Terms
50c
A
Week

RUSSIA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF REVOLUTION



A column of athletes from the Uzbek Republic marching through Moscow's Red Square in the parade observing the twentieth anniversary of the proletarian revolution and the adoption of the Stalin constitution. Some 40,000 athletes took part in the parade.

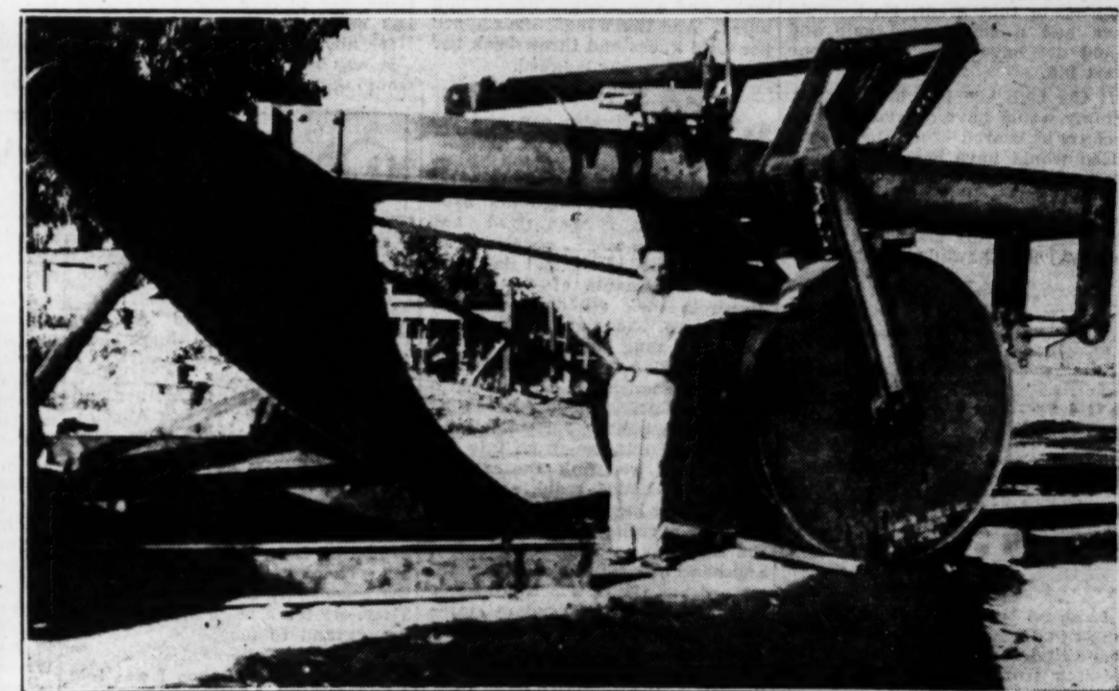
PRICES RISE IN BUFFALO STRIKE



A union embargo on food movement, chief weapon of 2000 Buffalo, N. Y., meat packers and wholesale grocery truck drivers for a closed shop contract, sent staple grocery prices up in the retail stores.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HUGE PLOW BUILT TO CUT SIX-FOOT FURROW



This giant plow was built to root through the Santa Ana river plains and turn up the rich loam soil which was buried under sand deposited by the 1916 floods. The plow will be pulled by two tractors.

GREAT BRITAIN'S AIR DEFENSE



New planes of the British Royal Air Force off the Devon coast during recent aerial defense maneuvers.

SIMMONS
Inner-
Spring
Mattresses

\$23.50 values. Splendify
bed mattresses covered
in beautiful muslin. Ribbed.
Handles and air vents.
Taped, rolled
edges — \$16.50

50c a Week*



Capt. E. M. Olsen was greeted by Edward C. Moran of the Maritime Commission, who delivered a message of commendation from President Roosevelt, when the Matson liner Golden Bear docked in San Francisco. Capt. Olsen rescued 750 persons from Rabaul, New Britain, during the recent volcanic eruptions.



Sergt. Leo Russ (right) clutches at his head after being hit by a stone thrown from the crowd while non-striking workers at the Robbins Drydock Co. in Brooklyn, N. Y., were passing through picket lines.

92 and ach. down by tion last General 940 and 940 mil- of 10. previous as high wer lake as furnaces in 1936. r. 876. not in records. referred her. t Pitts- but at ice was being which in in the making ap rose prices 7 cents, track. and 12.8 the more ne firm, firm: ments: 7.80. 7.80. track.	1937. 1936	1937. 1936
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Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

Sound Method Of Play

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

ENTIRELY too much publicity has been given to the legend that bridge players who, as declarer, have failed to draw trumps are walking the streets of London (also New York, Chicago, St. Louis and points west) in a far from prosper condition. I strongly suspect that just as many contracts have been lost by over-enthusiasm in the trump drawing line as through prostration in that department. Obviously, if a declarer has established side suit tricks, it is logical for him to protect them against ruffs by drawing the opponents' trumps. But it should be equally obvious that there is no point in drawing trumps when there is no room to fear an impending ruff. Consider the unusual, but sound, method of play of declarer in the following hand:

West, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

♦ K 7 5
♦ 9 6 5 4
♦ A 8 4 2
♦ K J♦ Q 4 2
♦ A K 10
♦ 2
♦ K Q J
♦ 5 4NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
EAST♦ 8 7 3
♦ Q
♦ 6 5 3
♦ A Q 3NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
EAST♦ K 7 3
♦ None
♦ 8 4
♦ NoneNORTH
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♦ 10 9
♦ 10 9 7 6NORTH
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PLAYGIRL

A Serial of Park Avenue Romance

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

NICE WORK, SHERIFF!
(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat)
A swindler was picked up by Deputy Sheriff Nunn Thursday evening after he had posed as a cash register repair man, to pick up \$9 or \$10 from the two cash registers of the Palace Drug Store as he pretended to work on them. The man came into the drug store and strolled back and took the back off of the register, and then helped himself.

"Most women," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "would rather cry over a no-good brute than laugh with a gentleman."

Simile from Mario Braggiotti: Impractical as a two-legged stool.

Producers say the theater will die unless a way is found to induce actors to abandon Hollywood and return to Broadway.

It's a difficult trick to accomplish. But maybe it can be done with mirrors.

ADVANCED NEWS.

LONDON, 1940—That Russia has completed her five-year self-isolation plan is indicated in dispatches received here. Yesterday it was reported that two Russians remained. Each accused the other of treachery, sabotage, Trotzkyism, horse-kinking, and fender-brushing. At a joint trial, each confessed, with the consequence that they ordered and resented the death sentence and then condemned each other to the salt mines, from which they escaped hand in hand and are now in Paris plotting each other's downfall.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

BOSWELL, Ind.—Scott Anderson, who has saved 140 pounds of string in 36 years, says that he wraps each week's collection into small ball on Sundays, and devotes the last Sunday of each month to wrapping the small balls into a big one.

DAILY DOUBT.

PASADENA, Cal.—Addressing the California Osteopathic Convention here, Dr. William F. Maden declared that "the dexterity or grace of great dance artists is due to the fact that they are knock-kneed."

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

(Classified Ad.)

WANTED—An exp. spiritual physical reader. Fine prop. for right party.

1417 Shenandoah. 1-4 p. m.

"The character of a woman," says a magazine writer, "is determined during the first three years of married life."

It certainly is.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

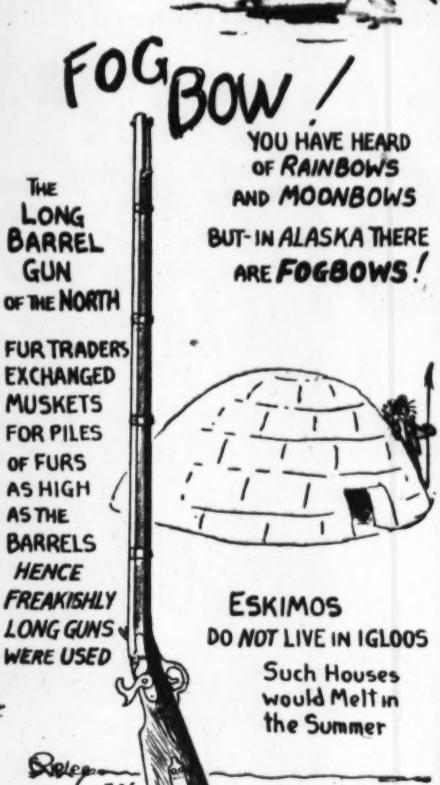
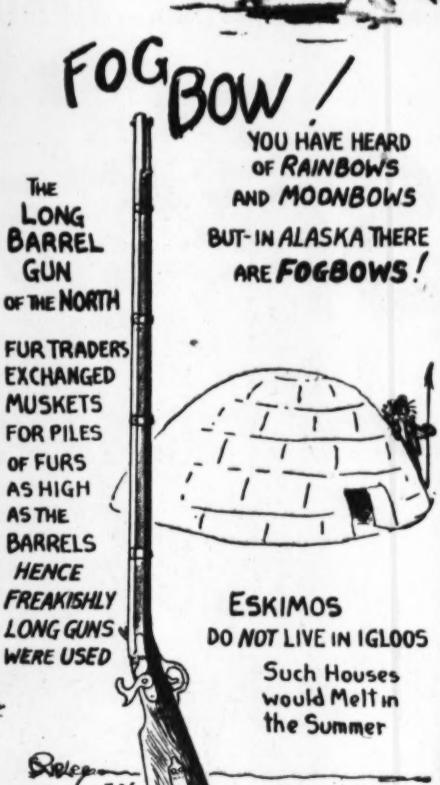
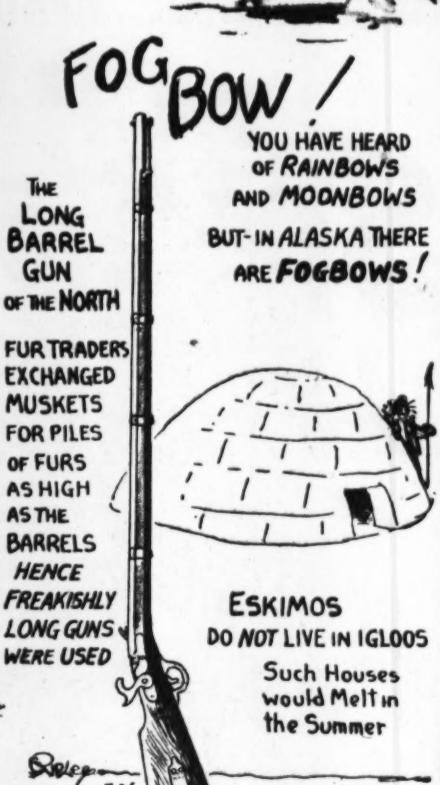
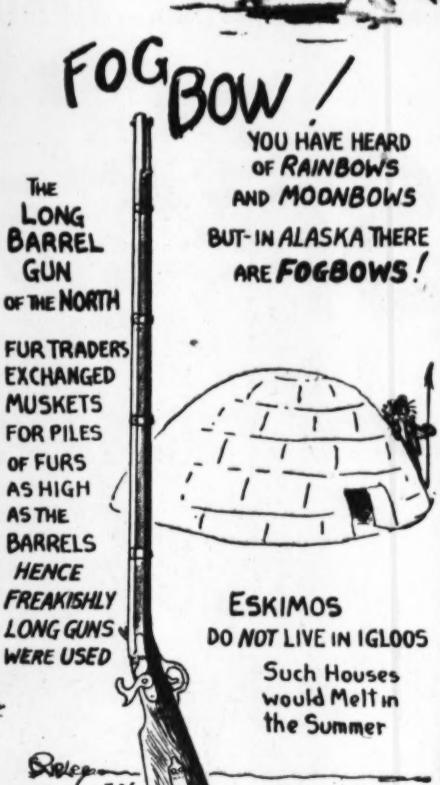
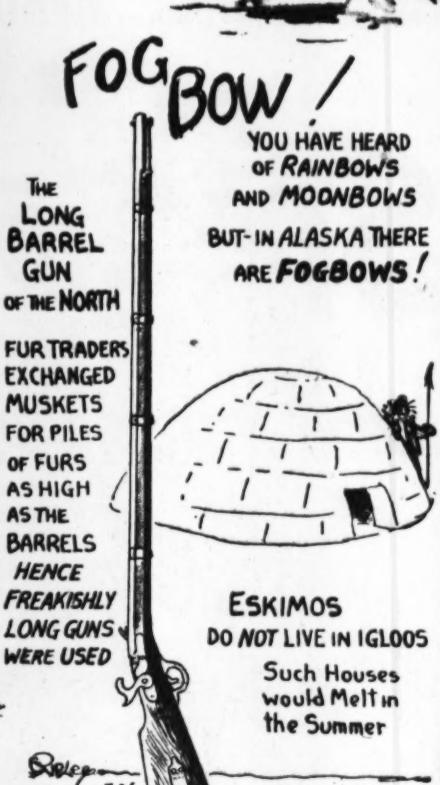
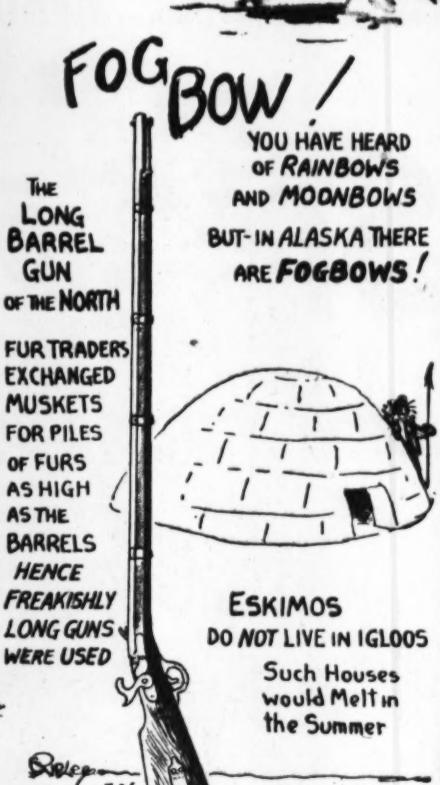
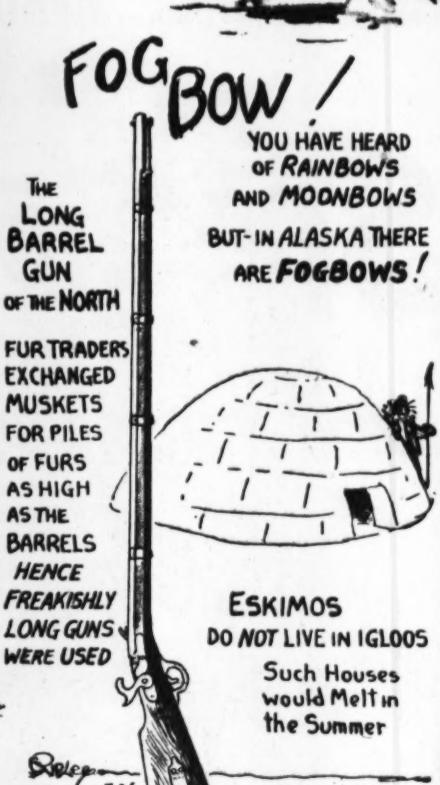
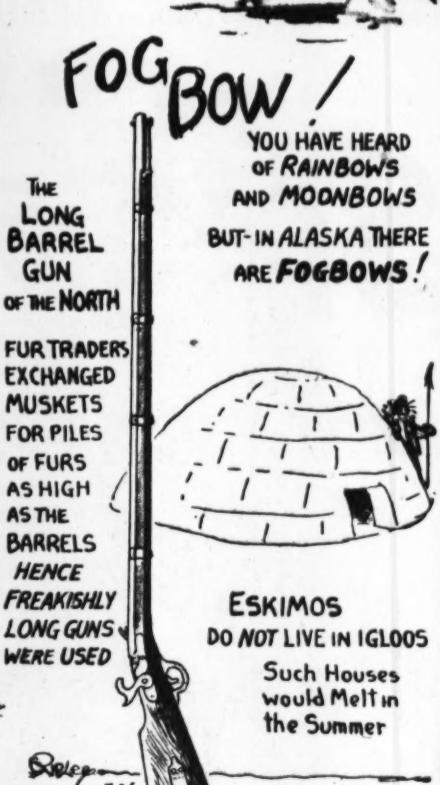
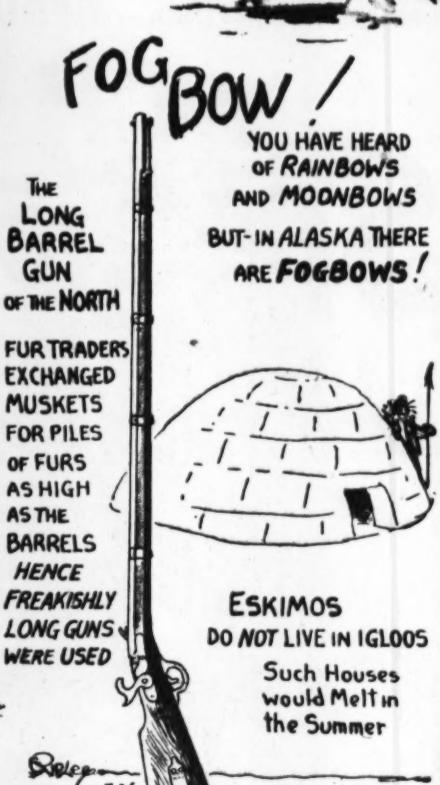
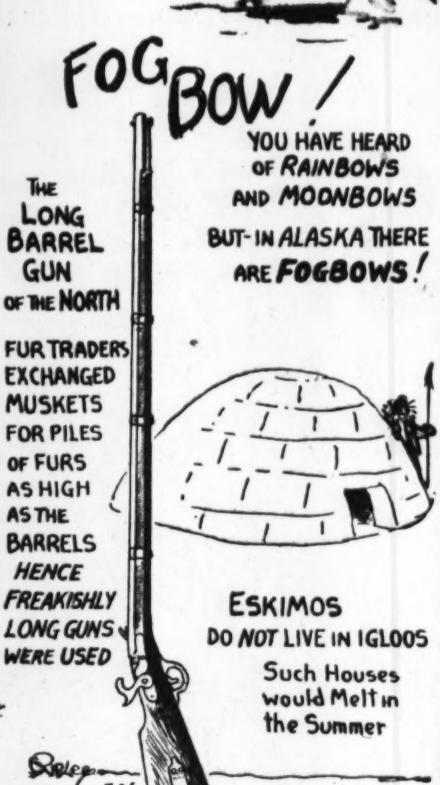
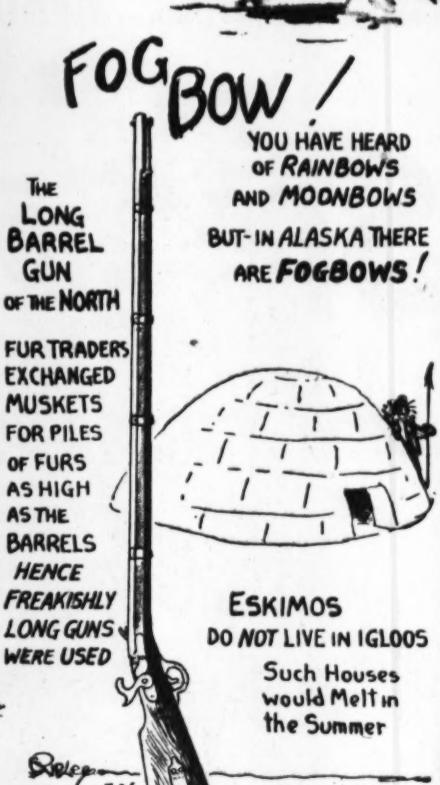
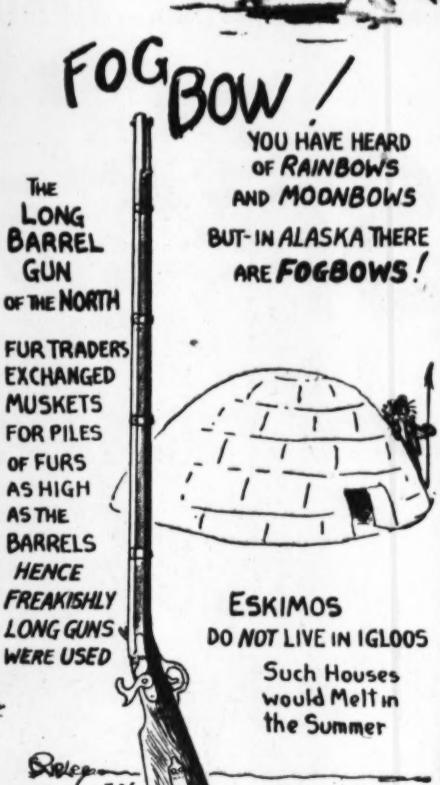
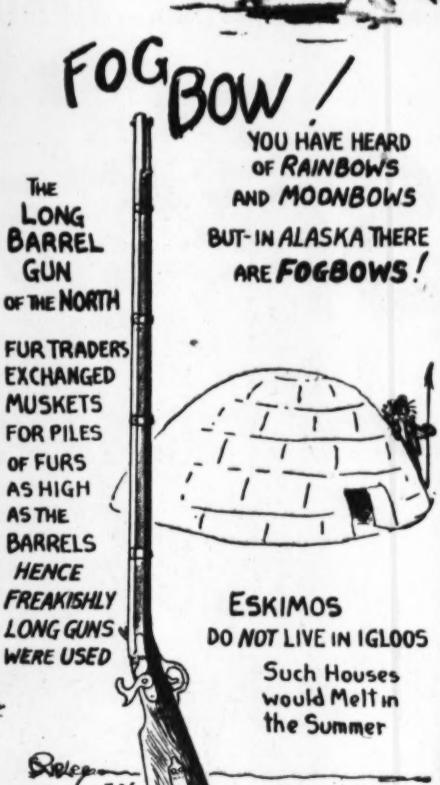
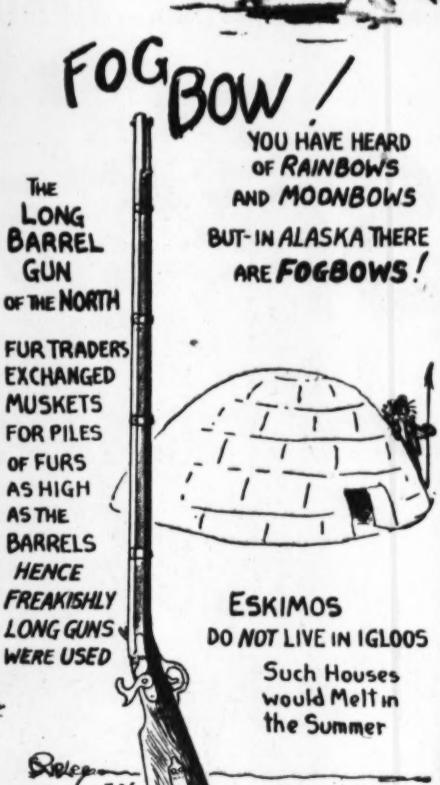
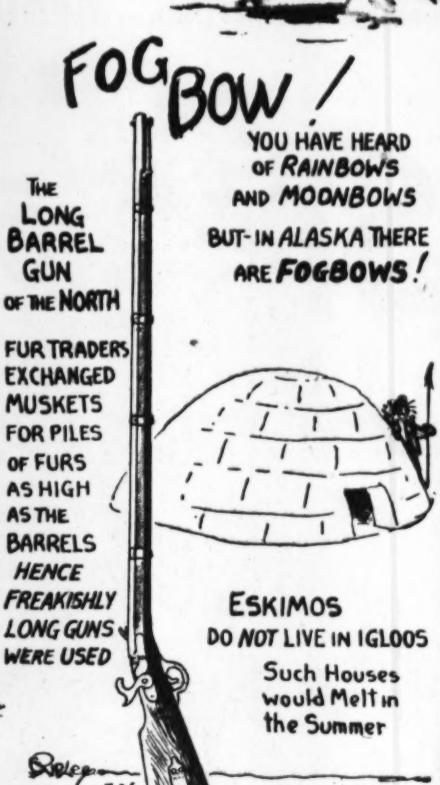
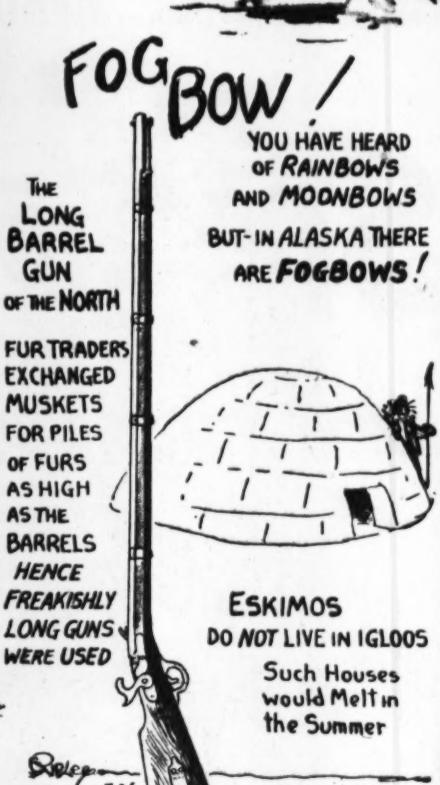
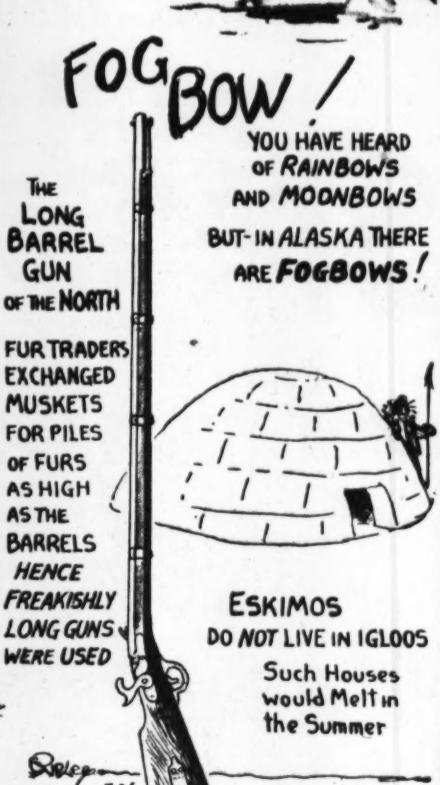
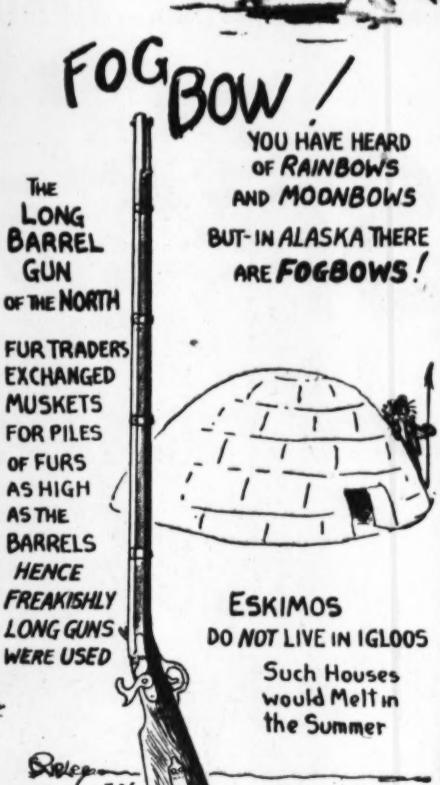
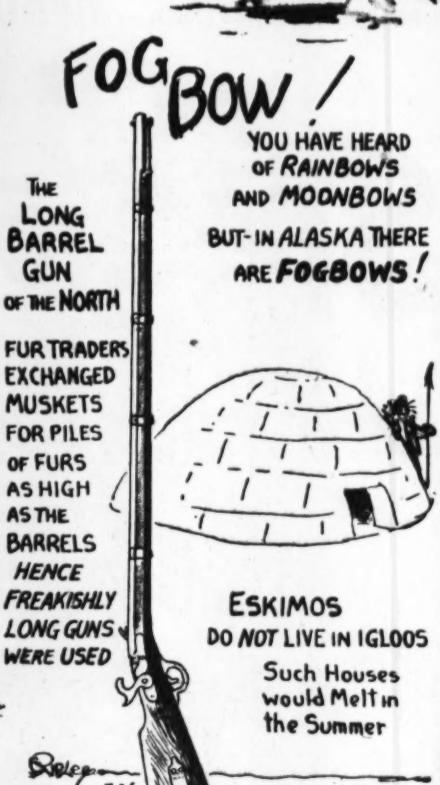
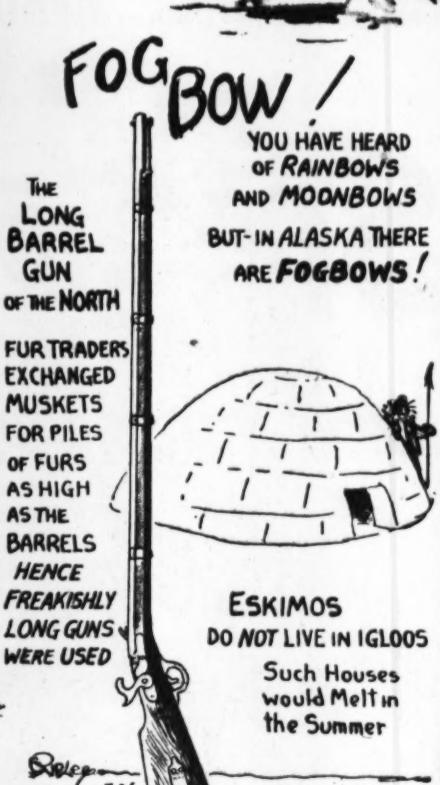
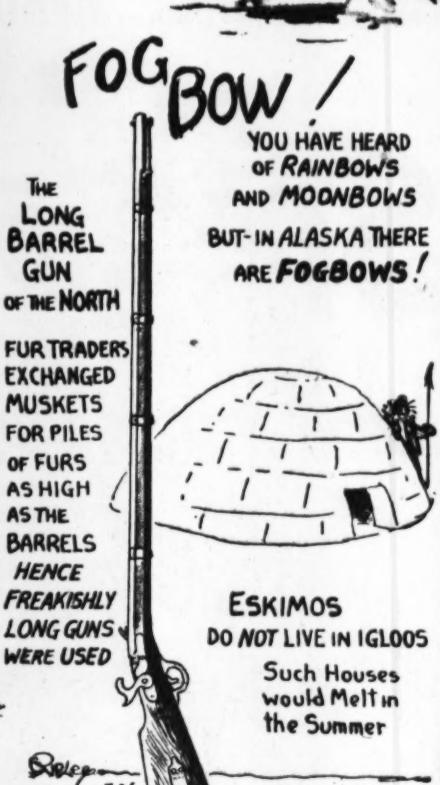
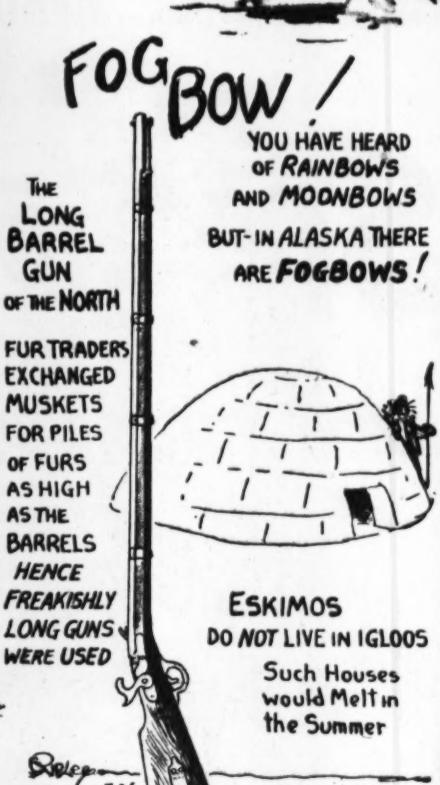
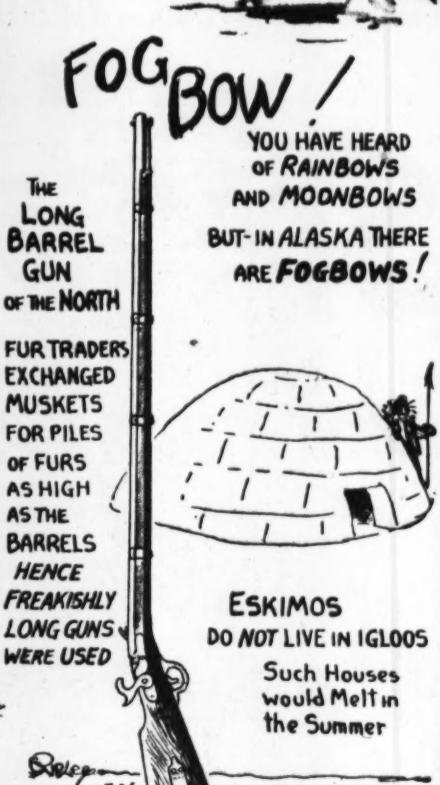
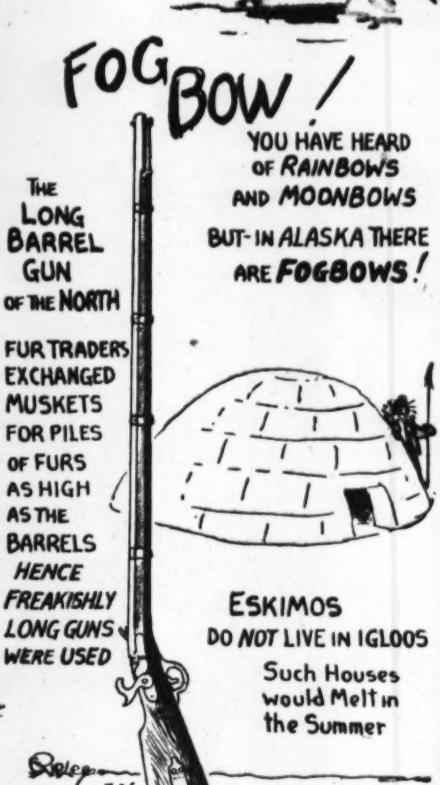
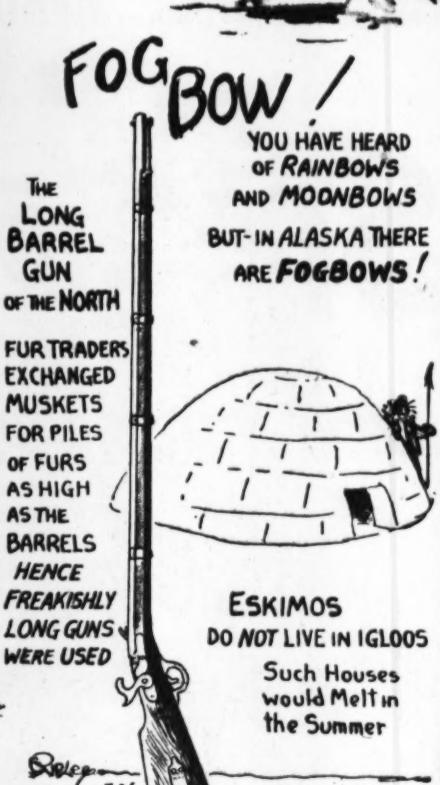
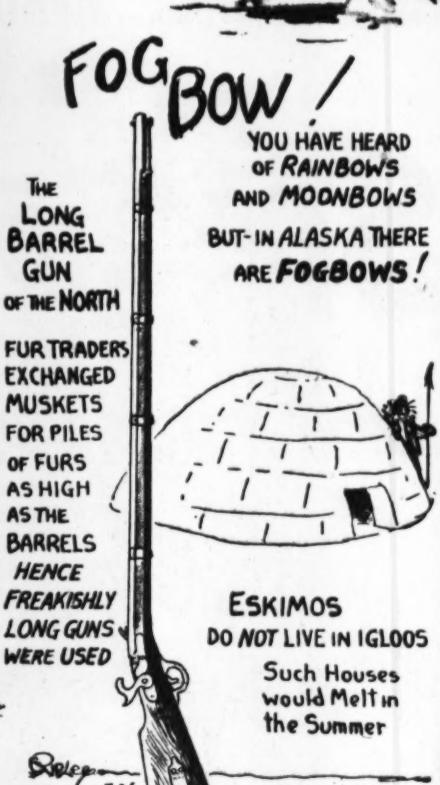
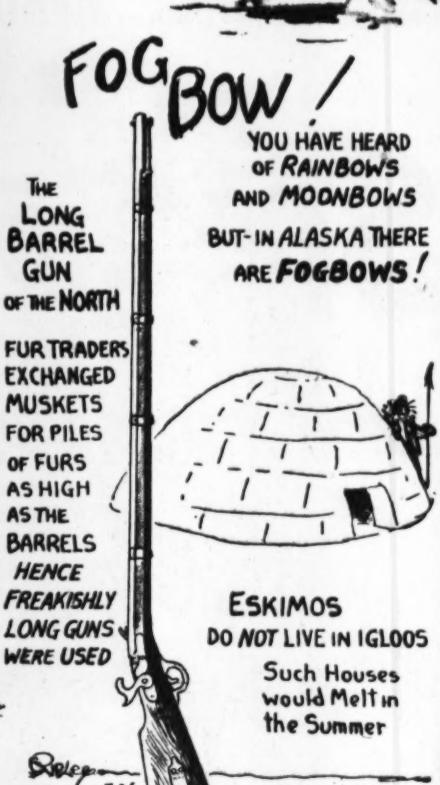
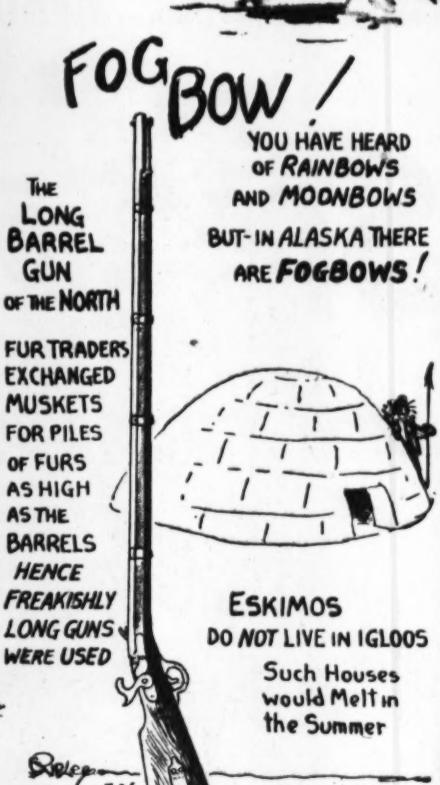
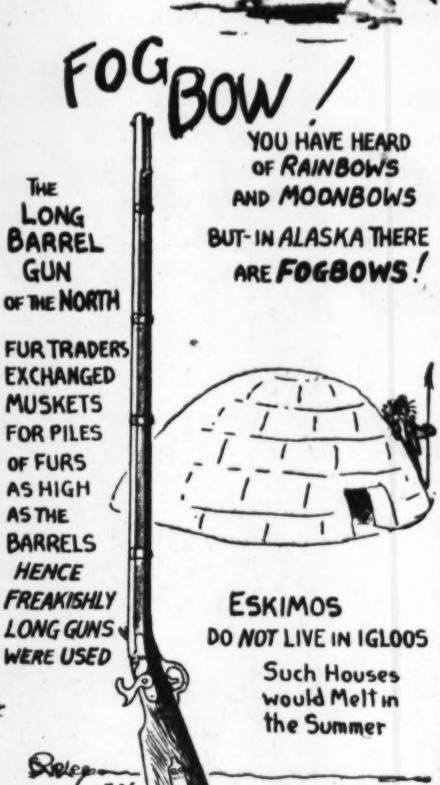
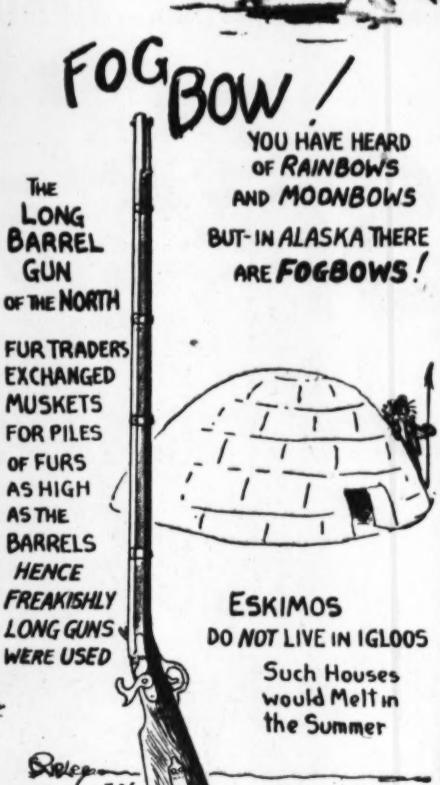
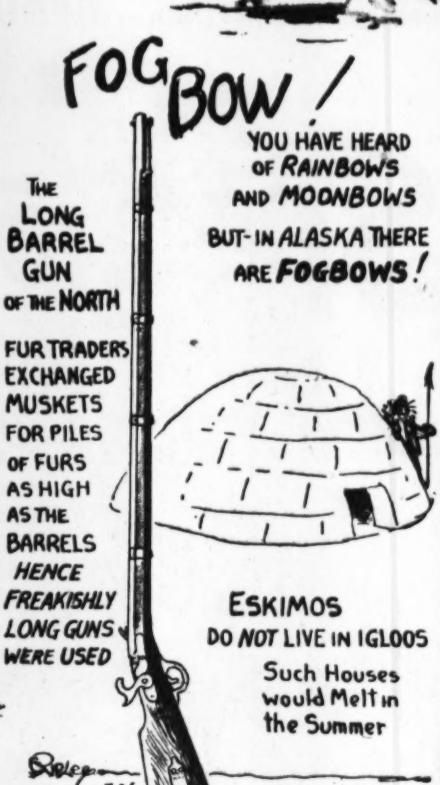
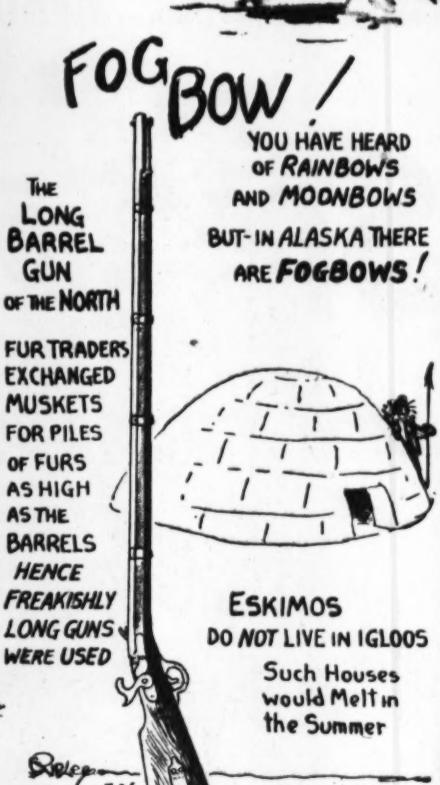
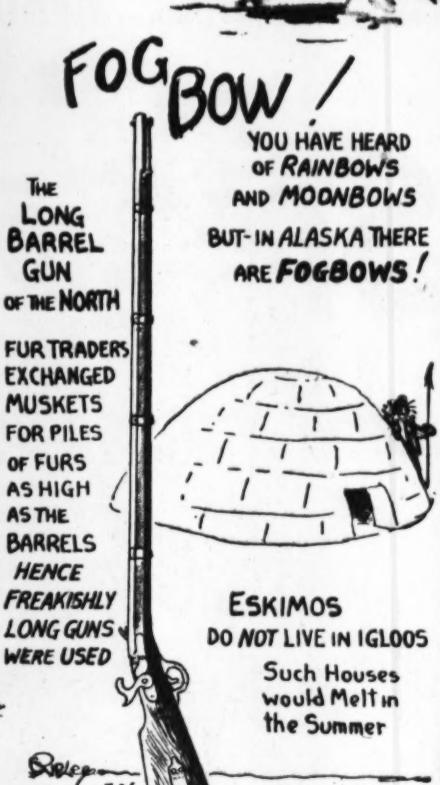
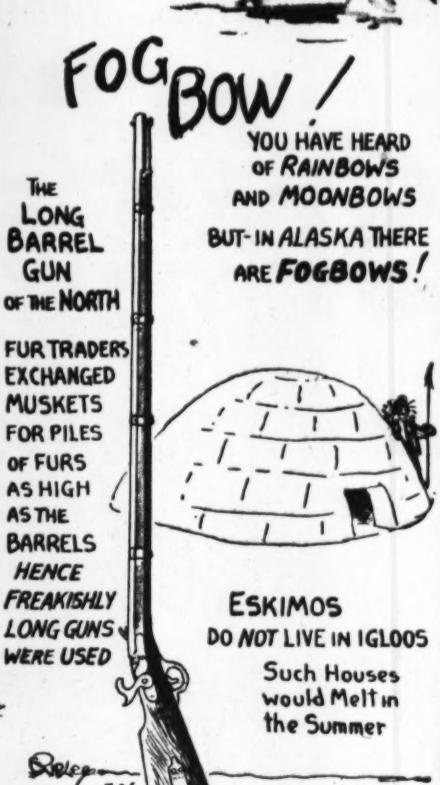
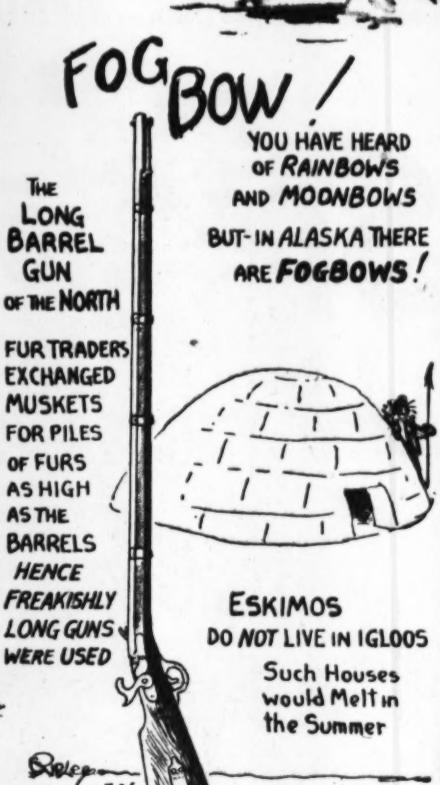
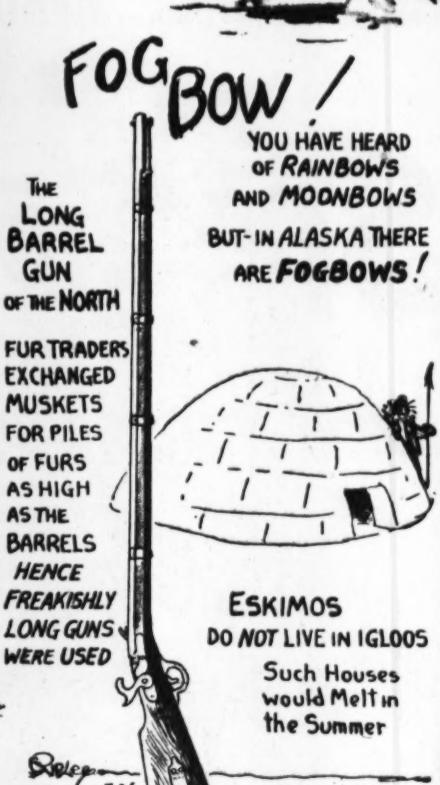
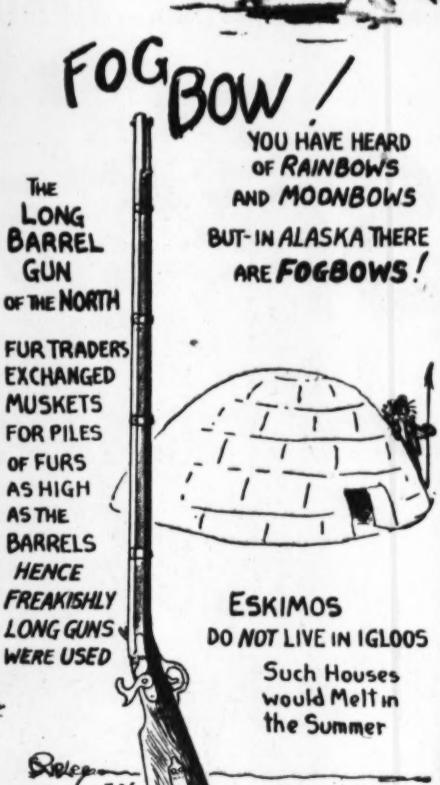
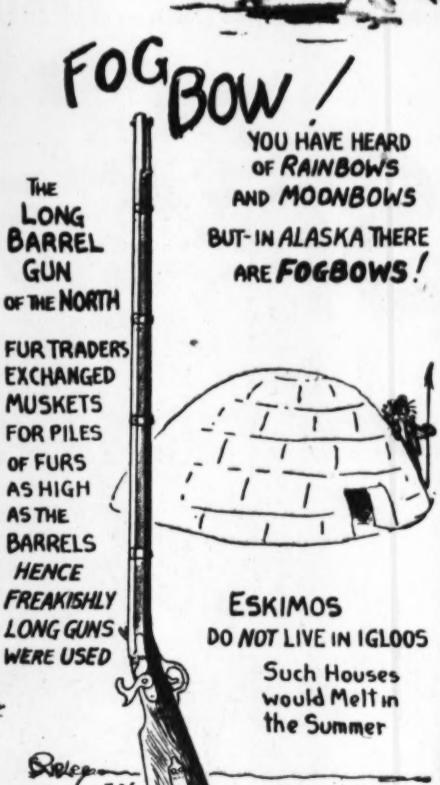
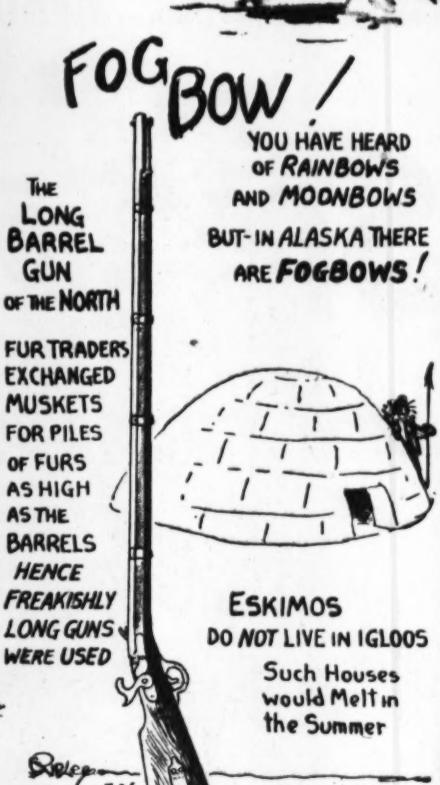
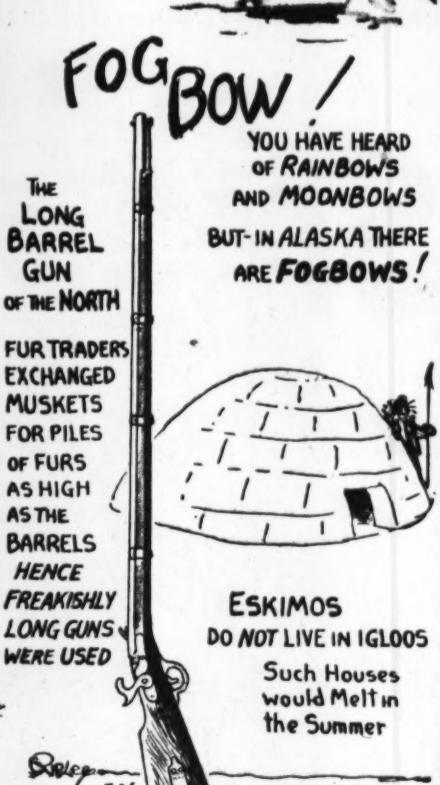
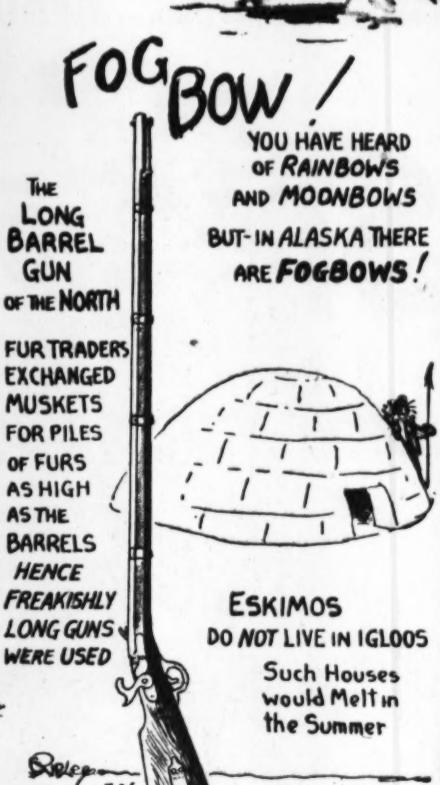
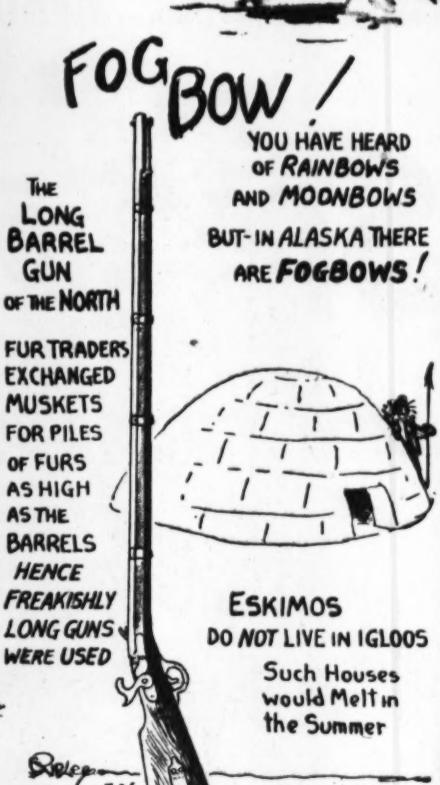
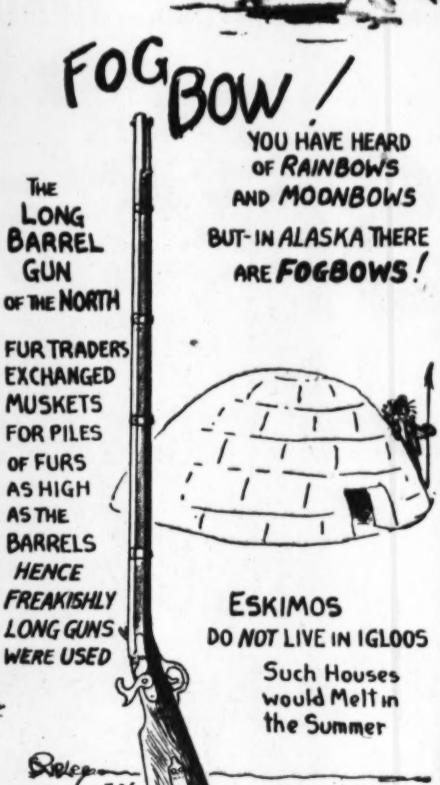
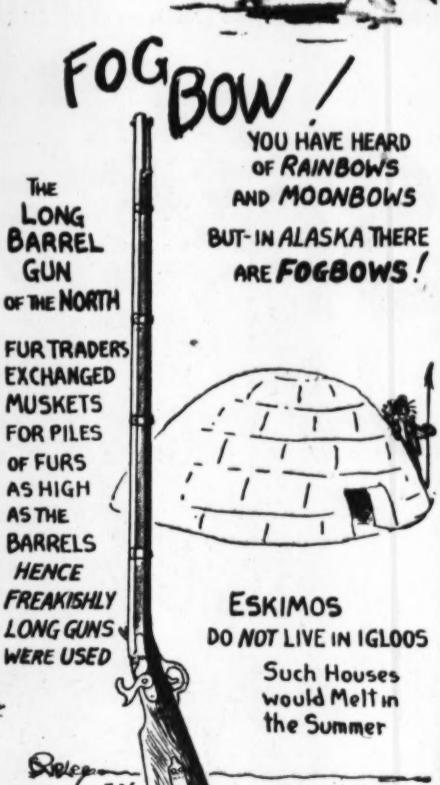
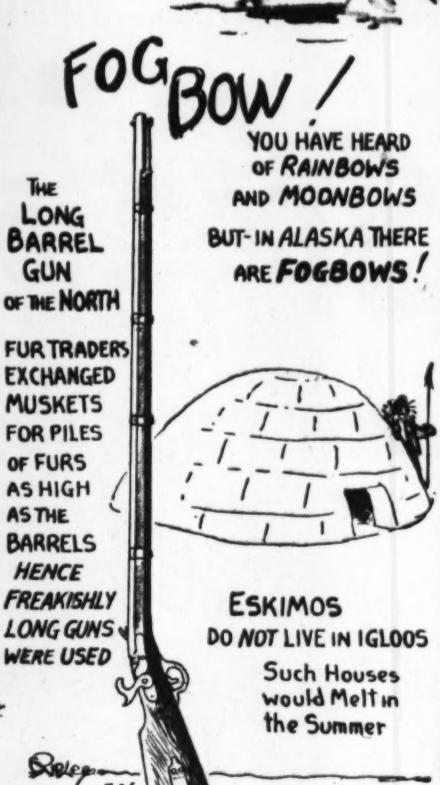
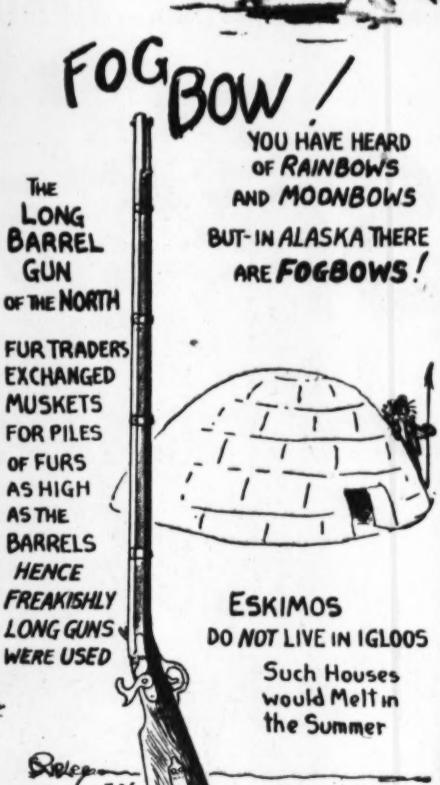
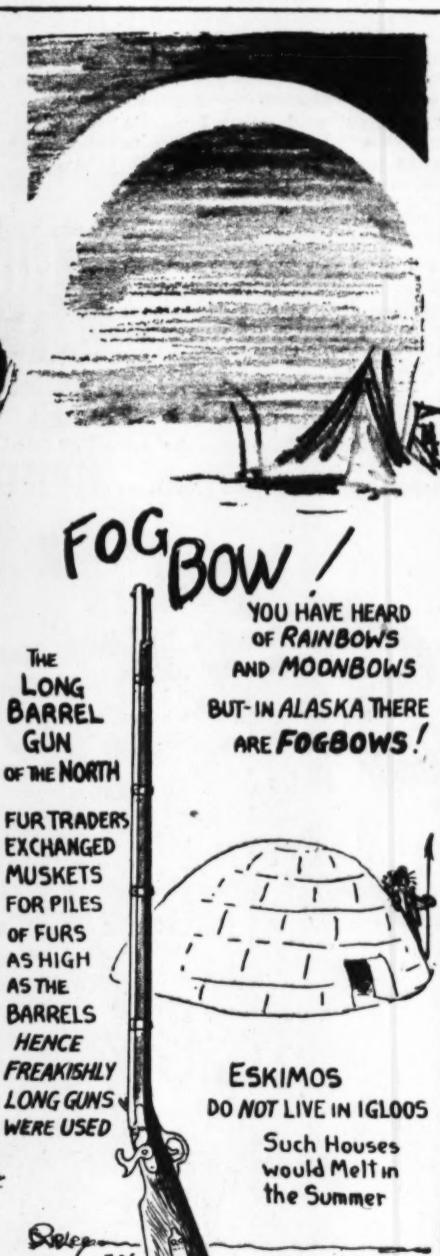
This hair tonic does the work.

Pour a little on a strip of linoleum and you've got a rug.

We shall speak further on this point in the annual report.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



DAILY MAGAZINE

E ANNE MOORE

By
Frank Owen

ST AS HUNGRY AS THE SHARKS."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

en Tag Specials

HI-POINTE WEBSTER
CAbany 5420 Webster 170Homemade
Cracked Wheat
Bread by Straub'sTry a loaf of this healthful and
delicious bread today.SPECIAL 9c PER
LOAFGreen Tag SPECIAL
OUR RICH
Chocolate
ICE CREAM
Quart 39c
Pint 25cSUNSHINE
Loaf Cake
Each 29c
Fresh Orange Iced—Reg. 35cSNAKE
Sweet Rolls 6 for 13c
With Coffee for BreakfastVIENNA
Dinner Rolls Doz. 16c
Heating Gives CrispnessGreen Tag SPECIAL
LIBBY'S
Fruit Cocktail
A Delicious First Course
2 Large 55c
2 CansRICHELIEU
Tomato Juice 3 Lbs. 44c
From Full Ripe Fruit

Super Suds 3 Pkgs. 25c

Scot Tissue 6 Rolls 45c

Scot Towels 3 Rolls 33c

Select Foods

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs
For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5 p.m., Associated Press news.

At 5:30, Harry Reser's orchestra.

At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball scores; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 5:30, Midge Williams, soloist.

At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sports cast."

At 6:00, Eddie Varzo's Dinner Concert orchestra.

At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Marlene Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

At 7:00, Fibber McGee and Molly; Tommy Harris, tenor; Ted Weem's orchestra.

At 7:30, Phil Spitalny's "All-Girl" orchestra.

At 8:00, Frank Black's orchestra, and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.

At 8:00, George Burns and Gracie Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Ray Price's orchestra.

At 8:45, Kay Kyser's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.

At 9:00, Weather Report. Sign off KFUD.

At 11:00, Kay Kyser's orchestra.

At 11:30, Carlos Molina's orchestra.

At 11:45, KSD—NAT SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA.

At 12:00, Religious service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms, Music. KMOX—Refrain Time, Singin' Sam. WEW

At 12:15, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT.

At 12:30, News This Week, Woman's KMOX—Last Hour of Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange. WIL—(31.6 meg.)—Salisbury News.

At 12:45, KSD—NAT SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA.

At 1:00, KSD—WPA Broadcast, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms, Music. KMOX—Refrain Time, Singin' Sam. WEW

At 1:15, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News.

At 1:30, KSD—Tango Tropicana, WIL—Tango Tropicana. WIL—Organ Melodies.

At 1:45, KSD—Myrt and Marge. KMOX—Harmony Hall.

At 1:55, KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Dinner, Reporters. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie. KMOX—Kittie Duff Revue. WEW—Light Music.

At 2:10, KSD—LORENZO JONES', comedy sketch. KMOX—"This Woman's World." WIL—(31.6 meg.)—Salisbury News.

At 2:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News.

At 2:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News.

At 2:55, KSD—THE GOSPEL SINGER. KMOX—Neighborhood program.

At 3:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News.

At 3:25, KSD—BROADCAST FROM WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND, Comment on Tennis Match. Matinees. KMOX—Houseboat Program. KMOX—Baseball Warm-up program. WEW—Soloist. KSD—MUSIC OF THE PRACTICATEED RHYTHMERS.

At 3:40, KSD—THE GLISTENING LIGHT," WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX—Fast Stake Race. KMOX—Play Days. WIL—Walzers.

At 3:55, KSD—FREE BUBBLE GUM.

At 4:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News.

At 4:25, KSD—AMERICA'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KMOX—Booka Carter.

At 4:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News.

At 4:55, KSD—EMERY DEUTSCH.

At 5:10, KSD—RAY TROTTER.

At 5:25, KSD—KAY KYSER.

At 5:40, KSD—BROADCAST FROM WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND, Comment on Tennis Match. Matinees. KMOX—Houseboat Program. WEW—Soloist. KSD—MUSIC OF THE PRACTICATEED RHYTHMERS.

At 5:55, KSD—THE GLISTENING LIGHT," WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX—Fast Stake Race. KMOX—Play Days. WIL—Walzers.

At 6:10, KSD—FREE BUBBLE GUM.

At 6:25, KSD—EDDIE VARZO'S DINNER CONCERT ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Horace Heidt's orchestra. KMOX—Intramural Music Club. WIL—Musical Sports Review.

At 6:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:55, KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Marlene Speaks, soprano.

At 7:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 7:25, KSD—MIDGE WILLIAMS, soloist. KMOX—Side-Walk Reporter. KMOX—Soloists. WIL—Swing Sextet. WIL—(31.6 meg.)—Midge Williams.

At 7:40, KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTS.

At 7:55, KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

At 8:10, KSD—EDDIE VARZO'S DINNER CONCERT ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Horace Heidt's orchestra. KMOX—Intramural Music Club. WIL—Musical Sports Review.

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At 9:10, KSD—FRANK BLACK AND VIVI AN DELLA CHIESA.

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At 12:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 12:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 12:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 1:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 1:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 1:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 1:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 2:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 2:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 2:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 2:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 3:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 3:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 3:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 3:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 4:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 4:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 4:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 4:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 5:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 5:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 5:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 5:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 7:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 7:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 7:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 7:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 8:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 8:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 8:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 8:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 9:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 9:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 9:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 9:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 10:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 10:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 10:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 10:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 11:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 11:25, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

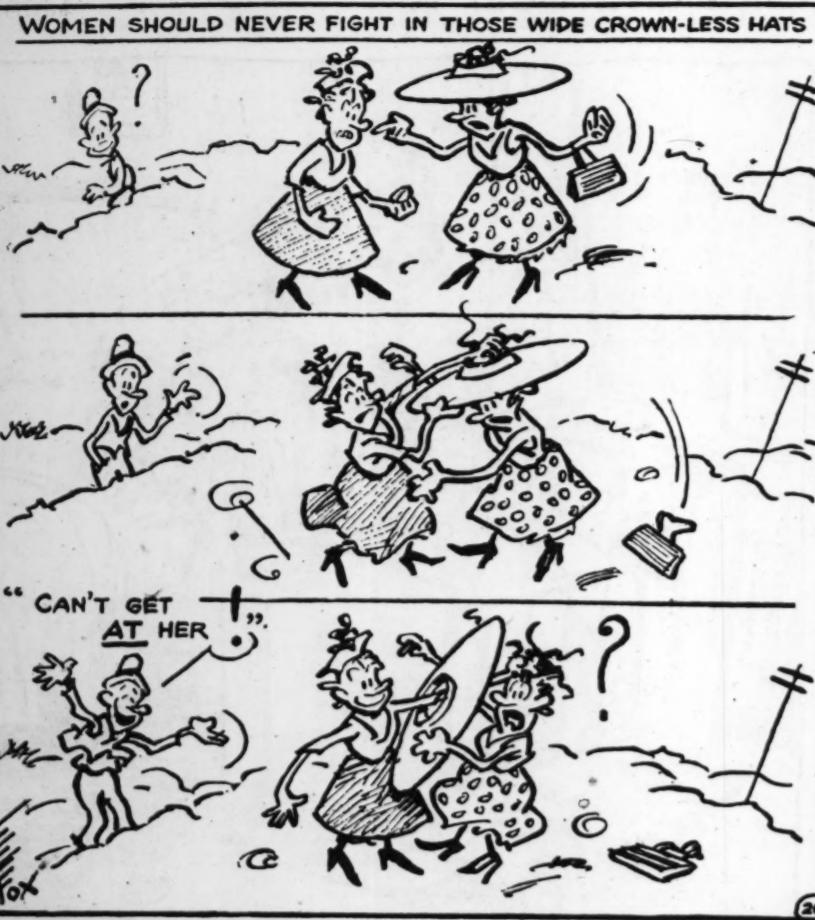
At 11:40, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 11:55, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 12:10, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

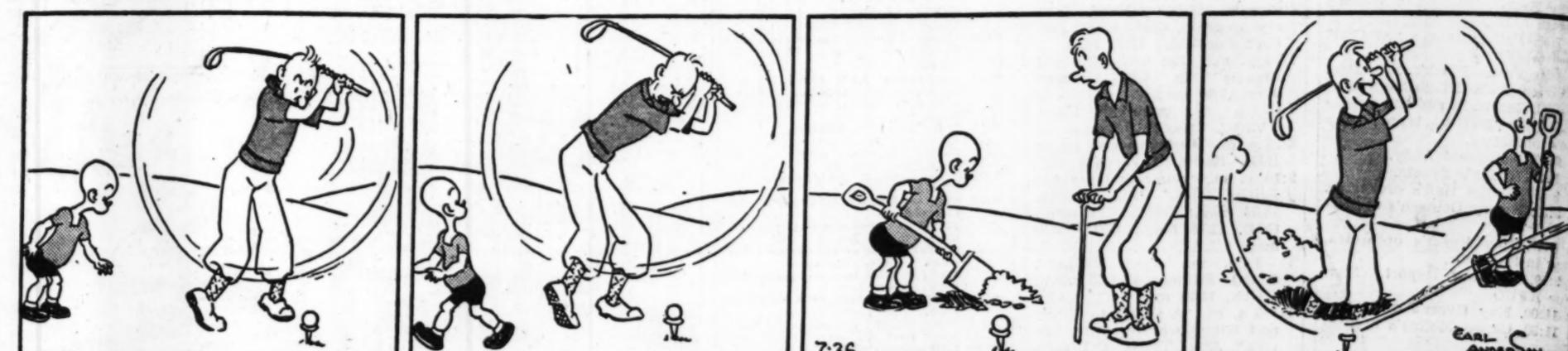
Back Fire?

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

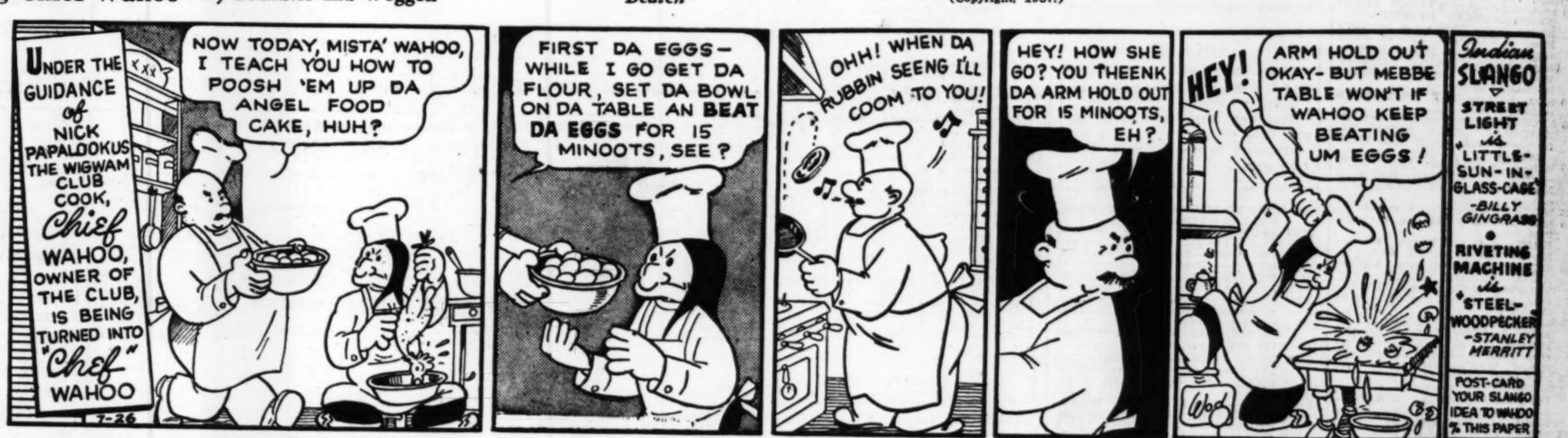
(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Beaten

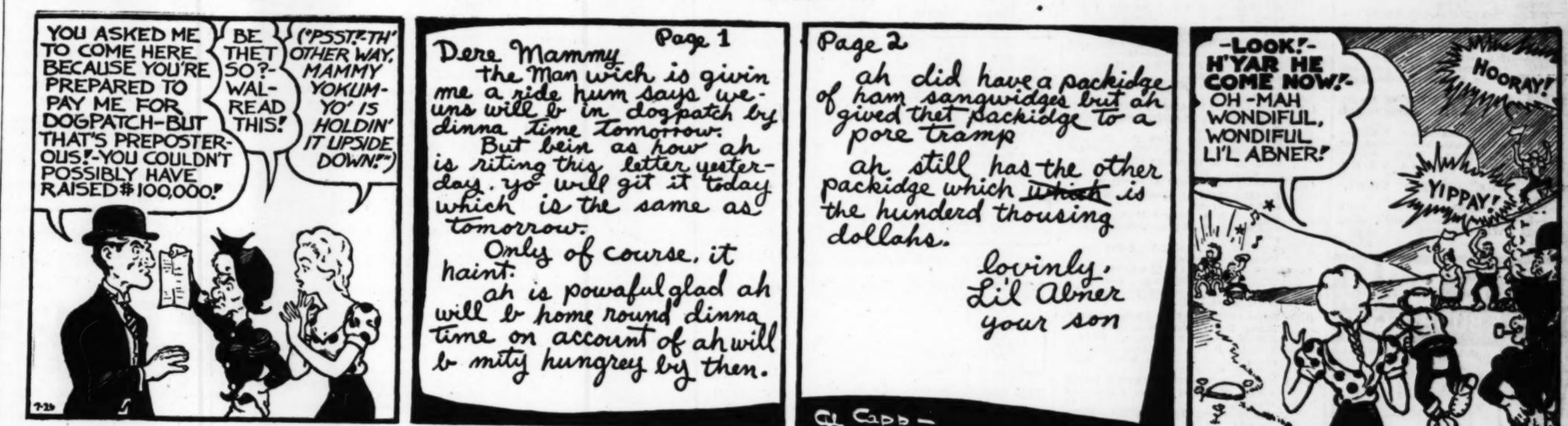
(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Interest

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

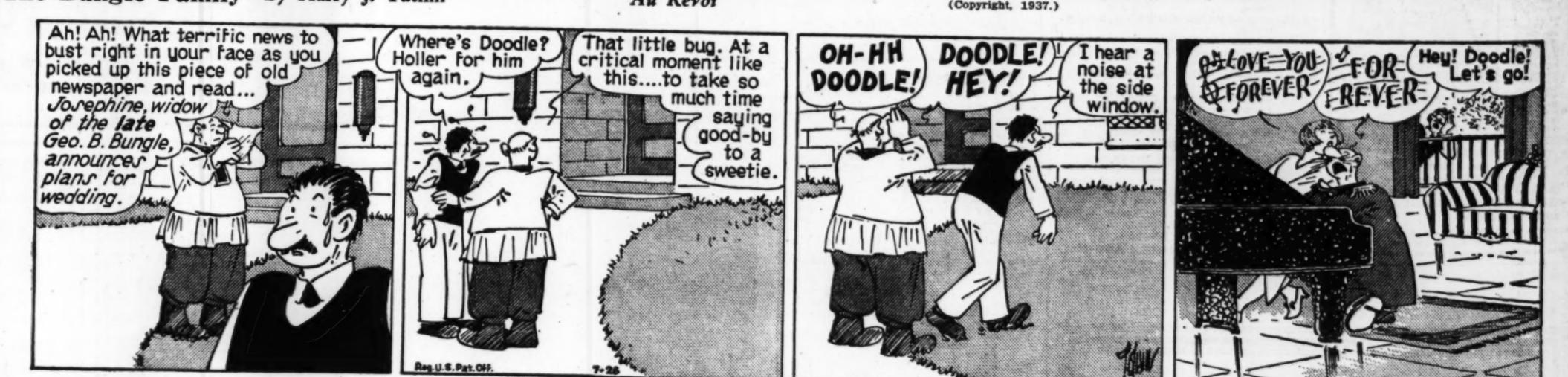
(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Au Revoir

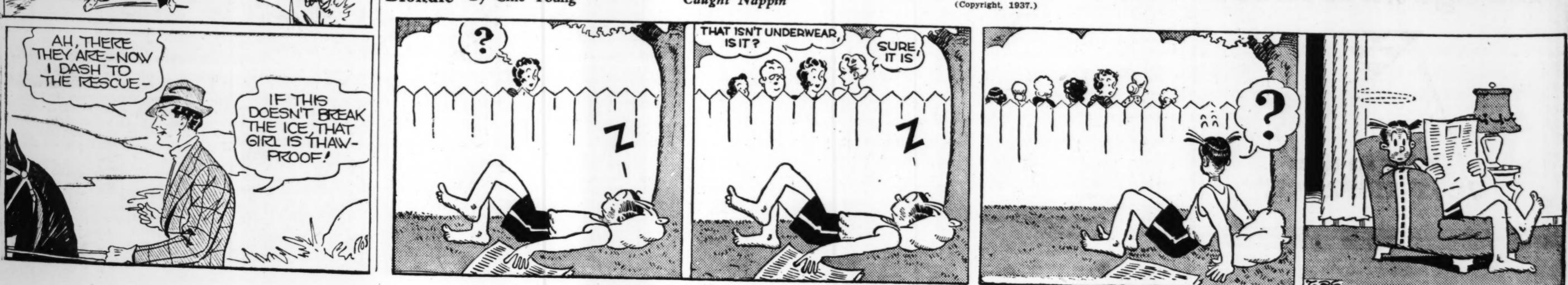
(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Caught Nappin'

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn mixed.

VOL. 89. NO. 325.

PEIPING ATTACKED
ON ALL SIDES BY
JAPANESE TROOPS,
NANKING REPORTS

Chinese Military Headquarters Says Rifles, Machine Guns and Artillery Can Be Heard Around the Walled City.

AMERICAN MARINES GUARDING LEGATION

U. S. Citizens Join Other Nationals Behind Sandbags of International Quarter; Foreign Troops Patrol Compound.

By the Associated Press
NANKING, China. July 28 (Wednesday).—Chinese military headquarters stated early today that Japanese forces had attacked Peiping shortly before midnight.

The headquarters stated that its information was contained in official Peiping dispatches.

A spokesman said the dispatches reported a "severe engagement" in progress. The rattle of rifles, machine guns and artillery has broken out all around Peiping.

Independent foreign advices reaching Shanghai from Peiping said that Japanese troops apparently had launched a major-scale attack aimed at expelling the entire Twenty-ninth Chinese Army from the area, and that American and other said, had reached Changchun. They said, were manning the walls of their quarters.

Legion Defenders on Walls. These roundabout advices (Peiping had but a single direct radio outlet) indicated severe fighting around the former Chinese capital. They said British-Italian and French-American embassy quarter defenders were posted on their compound walls.

The battle reports followed issuance by the Chinese Central Government of a sharp statement which was interpreted as rejection of Japan's two ultimatums demanding Chinese troop withdrawal from the Peiping area.

The first of the ultimatums by Lieutenant-General Kiyoshi Katsukawa, commander of the Japanese North China Army, expired at noon.

"Powerful Forces Seek Peace." Gen. Katsukawa had threatened a positive campaign against Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan's Twenty-ninth Chinese Army unless its Thirty-seventh Division withdrew southward to Changchun from the embattled Lukouchiao—Wanpinghsien area, southwest of Peiping, where the first outbreak of fighting occurred July 7.

Rejects Terms in Sharp Note. A Japanese spokesman explained unofficially that the Thirty-seventh Division was believed to be in the process of withdrawing and "anyway, the true test comes at noon tomorrow, when all Thirty-seventh units must be out of Peiping and west of the Yungting River." That was Gen. Katsukawa's second ultimatum.

The Central Government, in a sharp statement generally interpreted as amounting to rejection of Japanese terms for settling the North China dispute, declared any future developments depend on peace.

The statement, issued by the Foreign Office, said China had exhausted every effort for peace and could not accept responsibility for what had happened in North China from now on.

It charged that the Japanese army made an unprovoked attack on the Langfang garrison and then presented impossible demands and staged provocative acts on the outskirts of Peiping.

A Chinese garrison was reported routed by Japanese troops Monday at Langfang, midway station on the Tientsin-Peiping Railroad. Chinese and Japanese troops fought inside and outside the Peiping wall.

Air Raids on Peiping Feared. "All this," the foreign office asserted, "indicates that the Japanese are bent on aggravating the situation with a view to attaining their sinister designs in North China."

Authoritative sources declared the Central Government now has concentrated at least 15 divisions in Hopeh Province. The vanguard, they said, has reached Changchun, a few miles south of Peiping.

Peace was widespread in official circles here that the Japanese would bomb Peiping. All foreign sides were advised to stay in the Embassy quarter where Japanese, German, British and French inhabitants already have sought refuge.

A regiment of 800 Chinese soldiers was reported by Japanese commanders today to have been

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.